

Despite Outcry, No U.S. Speedup On Missiles Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States apparently has not speeded up its development of missiles and earth satellites despite the loud cries for haste which poured forth after Russia launched Sputnik I a month ago.

So far, Pentagon officials said Sunday, the various American programs in both fields are being carried out at the same pace as planned many months before the Sputnik era.

The United States has been hurling aloft a virtual fusillade of mighty missiles and rockets in recent weeks but officials say this does not mean a speedup. The impact of these tests, they said, is stronger on the public because the Pentagon is giving a shot by shot description instead of wrapping the whole program in secrecy, as before the Sputniks.

Studied Calm

The same atmosphere of studied calm prevailed among Pentagon officials despite the beep-beep of Sputnik II, which the Russians launched Sunday, and the new demands it will bring for putting the U.S. rocket and missile program on a crash basis.

Secretary of Defense McElroy said the new Russian satellite, with its shaggy dog, will have no great effect on the U. S. missile-satellite program.

"We are already in a pressure program," he said, "our program is in very good shape right now."

Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the U. S. satellite program Vanguard, said he could foresee no immediate change in his plans.

Our First In December

The United States plans to launch an experimental basketball-size moon some time next month but it is not expected to orbit around the earth. A 20-inch satellite—apparently much smaller than Russia's Sputniks—is expected to be launched into an orbit next March. It will carry scientific instruments.

"I think," Hagen said, "we should pursue our own program which is a thorough and well-thought out project. Then, at the end of the International Geophysical Year (Dec. 31, 1958) we can take stock and see just which country has achieved the most scientific results."

Hagen said American scientists are quite satisfied with the results of their tests so far and are confident they can get their satellites in orbit on schedule.

Five-Day Week

The Russian missile program has been on a crash basis since 1945. The U. S. program was practically non-existent until 1953 and even now is generally on a five-day week.

Officials say the U. S. tests announced since Russia launched Sputnik I Oct. 4 could not have resulted from any speedup in so short a time. They said such tests take weeks and months of preparation and the step-by-step schedules have to be followed closely.

The U. S. armed forces now have almost 30 type of missiles either in use, in development or design. In the one most related to the earth satellite program, the Navy two weeks ago successfully tested the first stage of the three-series rocket power intended for sending up America's satellite.

Big Developments

Also among the spectacular developments announced in recent weeks were new successful firings of the Air Force Thor and the Army Jupiter, intermediate 1,500-mile-plus missiles. The Air Force also fired a Boreas long range antiaircraft guided missile which ferreted out, collided with and knocked down without benefit of a warhead a drone bomber a hundred miles out over the Atlantic.

The Air Force last month launched two research rockets from balloons. One of these straight up possibly as high as

4,000 miles. This dwarfs the altitude of both Sputniks.

Some experts have said this program may be open the way for the United States to beat Russia to the moon with a rocket.

Pentagon officials say it may seem the United States is stepping up its developments in an effort to match Russia, but they say this is partly because of their new publicity policy.

Demand For Haste Renewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia's launching of a new satellite in outer space Sunday prompted fresh congressional demands for swifter action on the U. S. satellite and missile programs.

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) said the flight of Sputnik II shows that Moscow is "taking away America's historic trump card—its industrial and scientific supremacy."

"We have it in our power to catch up," he said in a statement, "if we have national humility and national leadership."

'Need Missile Czar'

Sen. Anderson (D-NM.) called for immediate appointment of a missile czar "who is not connected with an airplane company."

Anderson, who is alternate chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, said at Albuquerque, N.M. that in June 1955 the United States knew that Russia had learned how to build a 1,500-mile missile. With that knowledge, he said, "it is known how to make an intercontinental ballistic missile and required only time to do it."

"Now it is using that knowledge to propel satellites far above the earth. More time—and maybe not much more—will enable Russia to man its satellites and threaten destruction to selected cities as the device circles the earth."

'Serious Threat'

"I think it poses a serious threat to our security," he said.

Anderson said the launching of Sputnik II gives added point to the recommendation made by Jackson and himself to President Eisenhower more than two years ago for a missile czar and a stepped up missile program.

Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.) chairman of the House subcommittee on defense appropriations, said in Beverly Hills, Calif.:

"I hope all this will tend to jolt our people into a realization of the seriousness of the threat to our security."

U. S. missile programs, he said, "are not off the ground."

Meeting Monday

Three prominent senators will have a chance to discuss the satellite and missile situation with Secretary of Defense McElroy at a luncheon meeting Monday at the Pentagon. The conference was arranged however prior to the sending aloft of the new Russian satellite.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee; Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), Senate Democratic leader and Sen. Bridges (R-NH), also a member of Armed Services, will comprise the bipartisan group.



Honored As Ag Dorms Dedicated

Miss Margaret Fedde, professor emerita, and W. W. Burr, dean emeritus, of the University of Nebraska, greet each other at the dedication ceremonies of two new dormitories at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture. The dormitories were named for Miss Fedde who was on the University faculty from 1914 to 1950 and Burr who was a faculty member from 1914 to 1948. (Star Photo.)

ANTI-TERMITE GAS KILLS 1; 20 IN HOSPITAL

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A waitress was killed and 20 persons were hospitalized by anti-termite gas seeping into an apartment house in Miami's northwest section Sunday.

Killed was Lillian Adams, 27. Five of the injured were children. Police said they believed the gas escaped from under a canvas covering the adjoining building which was being fumigated.

Homicide detectives said the poison was menthol bromide. Detectives Ernest Bush and A. L. McLaughlin were among those felled by the poison. They were slightly injured while going through the apartment to make sure all occupants had been cleared out.

All Schools Open After Flu Closings

All Lincoln public and Catholic schools will be opened Monday morning, officials reported.

Absenteeism due to the flu had made an upsurge in Lincoln public elementary schools toward the end of the week, but seemed to be dropping at the secondary level. Dr. Steven Watkins, Lincoln public schools superintendent, reported Sunday.

He said that 62 public school faculty members were absent Friday, a drop from the week's high of 78.

Msgr. Jerome Murray, diocesan superintendent of Catholic schools, reported that although some faculty members were absent last week, he believes they have all recovered.

At Nebraska City, public school flu absences were reported going down steadily.

There were 47 absent in senior high and 20 absent in junior high at week's end, compared to a previous week's record of 300 students absent on three separate days.

Conference Set On Ag Outlook

Extension Service economists and home management specialists from 46 States, Hawaii and Puerto Rico will meet in Washington, D.C., November 18-21 for the 35th National Agricultural Outlook Conference. Representatives of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing, Research, Foreign Agriculture, Forestry, Commodity Stabilization, and Federal Extension Services also will participate in the conference, which is sponsored by the Department.

C. M. Ferguson, Administrator of USDA's Federal Extension Service and Chairman of the Conference, said the four-day meeting will be devoted to study of the national and international economic outlook, longtime agricultural trends, and the immediate outlook for agriculture, including specific agricultural commodities.

The conference opens Monday Nov. 18, with an analysis by John W. Evans, Deputy Director of the Office of Intelligence Research, Department of State, of the world situation as it affects the outlook for agriculture. A panel of leading agricultural, governmental, and business spokesmen will discuss implications of the world situation to agriculture. The afternoon session of the first day will be devoted to study of the national economic situation and outlook for 1958.

Tuesday morning's program centers on the agricultural and family living outlook for 1958, and the afternoon program on the effects of marketing changes on the outlook. Topics for discussion include nutrition research and education, marketing costs, and domestic and foreign market development.

Wednesday and Thursday will be devoted to the outlook for specific agricultural commodities and for family living.

Agent Resigns

PAPILLION, Neb. — M. L. Vaughn, Sarpy County agent for the past 11 years, has resigned to become a poultry specialist at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

Faithfulness To Ideas Of Christ Urged

The Most Rev. James V. Casey, Bishop of the Lincoln Diocese, said Sunday that the Knights of Columbus must show faithfulness to the original ideas of Christ and his church and the defense of the free institutions of the United States.

"They must not be content as a social club," said Bishop Casey. Bishop Casey was the guest speaker at the initiation banquet of the Fitzgerald Council of the Knights of Columbus.

75th Anniversary

This year marks the 75th anniversary of the Knights of Columbus. "Originally it was founded as a patriotic organization to show that the love of America was deeply rooted in our religious faith," said the Bishop.

"It was an organization of exemplary Catholic men who banded together under the banner of Columbus in order to serve God and the country."

Bishop Casey reviewed the record of accomplishments of the Knights of Columbus during the diamond jubilee year.

Microfilming Cited

He cited as one of the microfilming of all the documents and historical treasures in the Vatican library in Rome and their delivery to the United States.

The banquet at the Lincoln Hotel climaxed a series of all-day meetings.

Thirteen new candidates were initiated in ceremonies at K. C. Hall at 1 p.m. Originally 25 were to be initiated but the number was cut in half by the flu.

Those initiated were Robert P. Jones, William Riley, Dr. Jerome A. Cain, Kenneth E. Millard, Warren E. Englehard, Donald D. Stockholm, Dr. William J. Higgins, Camilo E. Leon, James J. Jaros, John D. Curran, Vernon E. Danahey, Alois L. Drudik and Alan R. Yearley.

Activities began in the morning with Corporate Communion at St. Mary's Cathedral. After the service a breakfast was served in the church basement.

School-Closing Plans Begun In Louisiana

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Louisiana Sunday began drafting plans to shut down public schools that are integrated and encourage defiance of federal court orders.

Sen. W. M. Rainach's legislative "watch dog" committee on segregation met behind closed doors Sunday for almost four hours with the board of directors of the Louisiana School Boards Assn.

Rainach said the joint session adopted a resolution directing the committee staff, headed by Counsel W. M. Shaw, "to conduct hearings and draft appropriate legislation . . . which would automatically close any public school which is integrated, whether by order of any court, military action or otherwise . . ."

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Nebraska Population Is Up 7.6%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nebraska has gained 101,000 in population since the 1950 census, an increase of 7.6 per cent, the Census Bureau reported Sunday.

In its latest state-by-state estimates, the Census Bureau said Nebraska has grown from 1,325,653 on April 1, 1950, to 1,426,000 on July 1, 1956.

The new estimates showed 11 Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast states have grown by 23.1 per cent since the 1950 census. That is double the national average, and boosted the population there from 19 1/2 million in 1950 to more than 24 million last year.

Nevada Up 60%

On a percentage basis, Nevada showed the nation's greatest increase—60 per cent. But there is still a lot of room in Nevada. The jump from 160,063 in 1950 to 256,000 in 1956 still left it the country's most sparsely settled state.

Arizona's gain of 36,000 to a total of 1,096,000 represented a 45 per cent increase and Florida gained 1,114,000 or 40 per cent to a total of 2,771,050 to 3,885,000.

On a numerical basis, California was far ahead with a gain of 2,885,000 or 27 per cent to a total of 13,471,000—second only to New York's 15,826,000.

Besides California and Florida, three other states gained more than a million in population during the six-year period. Texas 1,223,000, Michigan 1,208,000 and Ohio 1,125,000.

North-Central Up

The 12 states of the north central region had the biggest numerical gain of any section, an increase of 4,972,000. Those 12 states are Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

Four states showed a drop in population between 1950 and 1956. Arkansas led this list with a loss of 149,000 or nearly 8 per cent. West Virginia lost 42,000 or 2.1 per cent, Vermont 7,000 or 1.9 per cent and Mississippi 24,000 or 1.1 per cent.

Altogether, the Census Bureau reported, the total population of the United States jumped 11 per cent between April, 1950, and July 1956—from 150,697,361 to 167,259,000. Today the population is estimated at about 172 million.

Ball Game Winners, the Sunday paper Sports Section carries a full account.

14th Annual 4-H Banquet Set For Club Leader Recognition

Lancaster County's 221 4-H Club Leaders will be honored Tuesday evening at the organization's 14th Annual Leader Recognition Banquet.

Heading the list of leaders who will be honored for years of service with 4-H Clubs will be Dorothy Bruns, of Bennet, who served for 29 years.

Principle speaker for the event will be the Rev. Rex Knowles, pastor of Presbyterian Congregational Fellowship on the University of Nebraska campus. His topic will be "To Be A Leader of Leaders."

A string trio composed of Virginia Dahl, Marilyn Miller and Wanda Hanson, all of Lincoln will play dinner music, and entertainment will be provided by the Farmaires, a vocal quartet from Eagle.

Arrangements for the banquet are being made by two committees headed by Phil Henderson. Other members of the committee are Art Wiechert, Norma Carpenter, Mrs. Ivan TeSelle, Alice Becker and Larry Williams.

Leaders who will be recognized

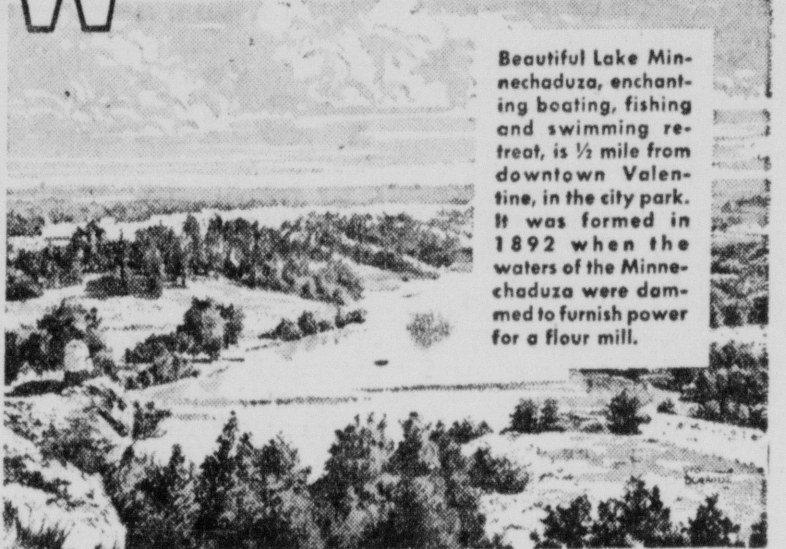
Cinemascope Canal

TOKYO (AP)—They build theaters in the weirdest places in Japan—in beer halls, department stores and newspaper buildings. Now they've built a 600-seat, wide-screen movie house in a drained canal under a downtown Tokyo bridge.

Crash Kills Two

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — A trainer plane of the new German Luftwaffe crashed into marshland near the Elbe River Estuary, killing both West German airmen aboard.

Where is it...IN NEBRASKA?



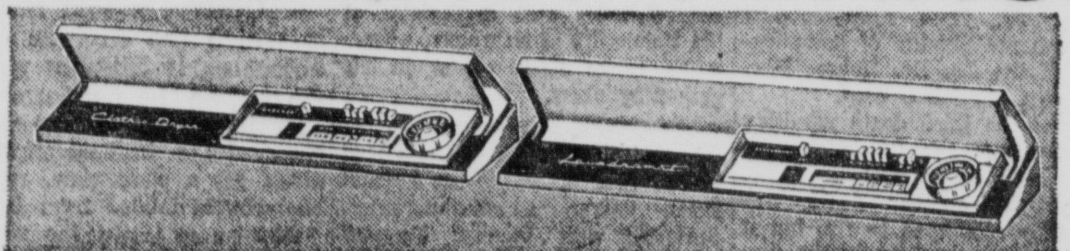
Beautiful Lake Minnehadusa, enchanting boating, fishing and swimming retreat, is 1/2 mile from downtown Valentine, in the city park. It was formed in 1892 when the waters of the Minnehadusa were dammed to furnish power for a flour mill.

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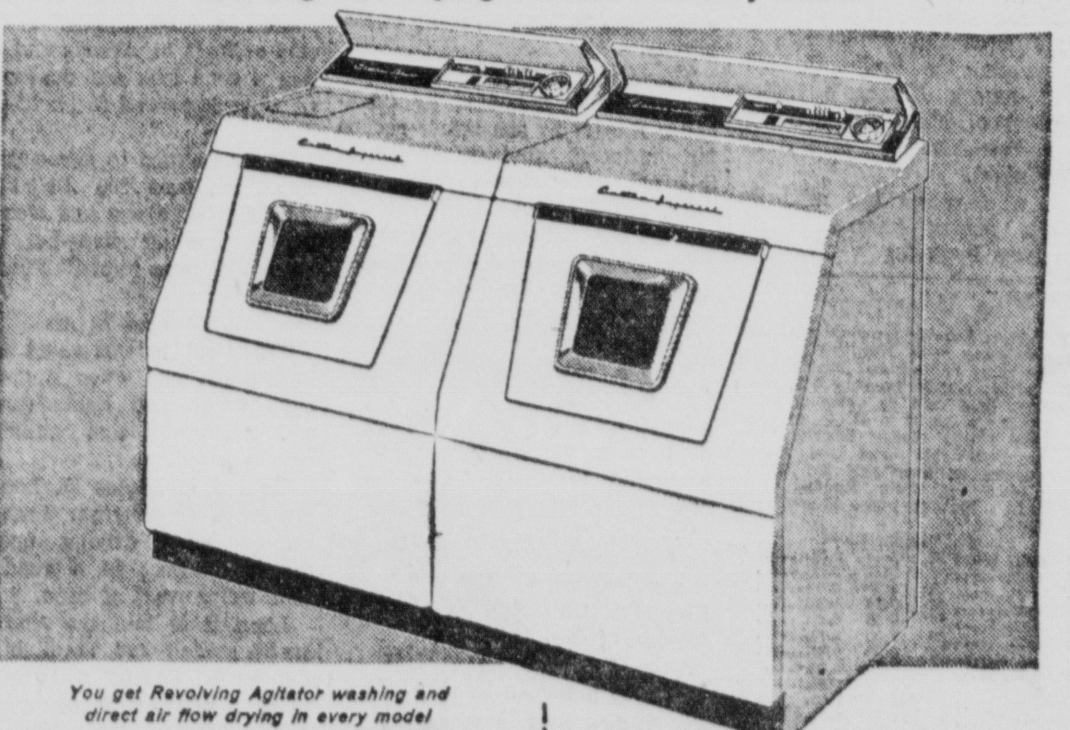
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Indians Hit By Flu At Alliance Reported Improved

Mild Epidemic Is Surveyed At Settlement

ALLIANCE, Neb. (U.P.)—The "mild flu epidemic" among Alliance's Indian settlement of about 200 was reported "considerably improved" Sunday night.

A survey by the Red Cross and Alliance health authorities indicated Sunday that persons of all ages were suffering from the infection, but the incidence appeared higher among children.

Vern Ostenby of St. Louis, Red Cross field representative, said an emergency dispensary would be opened at the Indian mission, if the situation should worsen.

He said the survey showed about 53 persons of the 200 living in the Indian settlement at the south edge of Alliance affected. There have been two deaths from ailments associated with the flu and possibly a third.

Medicines Made Available

Mrs. Warren Maxwell, Box Butte County welfare officer, said medicines and drugs needed by the affected persons would be made available through the county at the Indian mission.

A plea for blankets, fuel, food and clothing has been "well met" by local people, Ostenby said. The Indians live in huts and small houses in their settlement.

Dr. Robert Morgan, Alliance city physician, said the incidence rate of flu among the Indians was "about the same" as in many other parts of the country.

53 Reported Ill

On Friday, when a spokesman for the group appealed for help, there were about 53 ill. Ostenby said since then others have become ill and some have gotten well, keeping the figure at 53.

Ostenby, who will leave Alliance Monday to return to Red Cross headquarters, said the survey team felt there "was no cause of alarm."

Ostenby, Dr. Morgan, Mrs. Maxwell, Willard Anderson, Alliance Red Cross disaster chairman, and Mrs. Fred Being, a Red Cross field nurse, conducted the survey Sunday forenoon.

Anderson said many of the ill persons were charges of the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota, but noted there are reports of a heavy incidence of flu-related illnesses there. Pine Ridge, he added, is not equipped to handle outside flu cases.

Dr. Morgan said other persons living in the Alliance area had been similarly hard-hit by the flu. The Alliance hospital is full of patients.

Mrs. Ellen Jack, Dorchester, Dies

Lincoln Star Special

DORCHESTER, Neb. — Mrs. Ellen M. Jack, 85, of Dorchester, died Sunday in a friend's hospital. She had been a resident of Dorchester for 65 years.

Funeral services will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Volland Funeral Home in Dorchester and 2 p.m. at the Dorchester Methodist Church.

Mrs. Jack was a member of the Dorchester Methodist Church and the Rebecca Lodge.

Surviving are a son, Orville of Dorchester; five grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Monday
Music Teachers workshop, Cornhusker Hotel, all day.
Division of Nebraska Resources, Cornhusker Hotel, 10 a.m.
Feed and Seed Inspectors' School, College of Agriculture, all day.
Nebraska State Medical Association, Cornhusker Hotel, 3:30 p.m.
Exchange Club, Cornhusker Hotel, noon.
Lincoln A.A., Cornhusker Hotel, 8 p.m.
Retired Teachers, YWCA, 10 a.m.
Group Work Council, YWCA, noon.
Master Barbers, Chamber of Commerce, 3 p.m.
Jaycee Board, Chamber of Commerce, 5 p.m.
Capital Toastmasters, Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
Capital City Kiwanis, Cotner Terrace, 7 p.m.
Toastmasters, Cotner Terrace, 6:15 p.m.
Woodman Circle, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.
Round Table, Cornhusker Hotel, 8 p.m.



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Here In Lincoln

Visitor To Speak—The Lincoln Rotary club will hear a program by Krishna Mohan of India at its regular meeting Tuesday. The program is being arranged Dr. George Rosenlof, chairman of the International Student Project Committee.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv.

Professor To Speak—Dr. Harry E. Bradford, professor-emeritus of the University of Nebraska, will address the Wednesday noon meeting of the Hiram Club. Dr. Bradford's subject will be "Can They Learn", program chairman, Max Payne announced.

Hodgman-Spain Mortuary—Adv.

Movie Planned—A color and sound film of the building and launching of the Mayflower II will be shown at the Sarah D. Gillespie Tent 7, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m., in the I.O.O.F. Hall. At the business meeting plans will be made for participation in Veterans' Day ceremonies.

Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

Health Council Annual Meeting—Members of the Community Advisory Health Council will hear an address by Prof. Russell Leedy of Ohio State University of the Survey of Health, Welfare and Recreation now in progress at their annual meeting Friday noon at the YWCA. A board of directors meeting will be held at 11 a.m. preceding the annual meeting.

Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv.

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Dr. Mitchell In Pakistan As Financial Aide

Dr. C. Clyde Mitchell, former chairman of the Agricultural economics department at the University of Nebraska, has arrived in Pakistan to serve as financial advisor to the government of the country.

Dr. Mitchell for the past 13 months has been advisor on economic planning to the Mexican Ministry of Economics, and previous to that served on the staff of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization in Mexico City.

Under Contract
Dr. Mitchell's services to the Pakistan government are under a contract between that government and Harvard University by which Harvard furnishes economists to advise the government in various fields of economic development.

Chairman of the Chief of the advisory group is Dean Edward S. Mason of Harvard Graduate School of Public Administration, where Dr. Mitchell was Littauer Fellow in 1941-42 and 1948-49, receiving the master of public administration and doctor of philosophy degrees.

Dr. Mitchell resigned his professorship at the University of Nebraska shortly after being removed from his department chairmanship by the university. The circumstances surrounding his removal were subsequently investigated by the university Faculty Senate's committee on academic privilege and tenure, which reported that in three cases Dr. Mitchell's academic freedom had been abridged.

Discussion Expected

The Mitchell case is expected to be discussed next Tuesday at a Faculty Senate meeting which will hear a report of its liaison committee in which a majority recommends that no further action be taken in the case and a minority favors "continuing discussions with the university on questions of faculty participation in removals and appointments to intermediate administration positions."

Friends in Lincoln reported Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell and their two daughters arrived in Karachi, Pakistan, Oct. 16 after a trip from Mexico City which included stops in Massachusetts, Rome and Beirut. In Beirut they visited Dr. and Mrs. Colbert C. Held, a former University of Nebraska staff member. Dr. Held is geographic attaché to the U.S. embassy in Beirut.

Bovey's Suspicions Speculative On O'Rourke Escape Method

Nebraska Penitentiary Warden Joseph Bovey said Sunday he had his suspicions on how John J. O'Rourke could have escaped, but hasn't been able to confirm them. Bovey said that O'Rourke, who left a cannery detail outside the

Dr. Waggener Gets X-Ray Group Office

Dr. Donald T. Waggener of 3500 So. 29th Friday was named the new counselor for the western district of the American Academy of Roentgenology, dentistry X-ray.

Dr. R. E. Rochon of Detroit, dean of the School of Dentistry at the University of Detroit, was in stalled as president. He succeeds Dr. Arthur H. Wuehrmann of Birmingham, Ala.

Other officers elected were Dr. Harrison M. Berry Jr. of Philadelphia, vice president, and Dr. Theodore S. Grant of San Francisco, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Gordon M. Fitzgerald of San Francisco was chosen president-elect. Dr. C. D. Richardson of Richmond, Va. was chosen counselor for the eastern district.

Twelve pages of wholesome colored comics, feature stories with plenty of pictures and the big entertainment sections are a few reasons why nearly everyone reads the "Sunday Journal and Star."

prison walls about noon Friday, could have escaped from the wire fence enclosure either over the fence or through the gates.

O'Rourke was arrested six hours later by Iowa Highway Patrol Lt. James Latchaw in a stolen car near Oakland, Ia. Officers said the car was stolen in Omaha.

He told police he had obtained a blank pass used by prisoners working on and off the compound. He said he forged the pass and easily fooled the guards at the prison gate.

Pass Phony?

Commenting on O'Rourke's claim that he used a pass to get through the guards, Bovey said, "That's just his story. I want to see if it's really a phony."

"I haven't located any pass," said Bovey.

"He wouldn't have needed a pass to get from the cannery outside since there are not always guards at the wire fence gates," Bovey said.

If there is actually a pass, Bovey said that he should get hold of it sometime Monday.

Conducting Investigation

Bovey explained that he was conducting an investigation to determine how O'Rourke got through the gate leading from the penitentiary to the wire fenced enclosure.

O'Rourke was charged Saturday in municipal court in Council Bluffs, Ia. with transporting a stolen car through the county and was placed under \$5,000 bond by Judge Allen Ardell.

He then waived extradition and was placed in custody of Nebraska prison guards who returned him to Lincoln.

SEWARD EUB CHURCH NOTES 85TH YEAR

SEWARD, Neb.—More than 300 persons attended services Sunday celebrating the 85th anniversary of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church of Seward.

Dr. William P. Watkins of Lincoln, superintendent of the church's Nebraska conference, spoke at the morning service.

Mrs. Cora Briggs of Lincoln, who has been a member of the church for 68 years, read the church's history at the afternoon observance.

Former pastors who were present were Dr. J. C. Morgan of York, pastor in 1920; the Rev. Paul Dick of Omaha, 1945-46, and the Rev. D. V. Herrick of Doniphan, 1951-54.

Suez Bridge Repaired

ISMAILIA, Egypt (U.P.)—The repaired El Ferdan bridge over the Suez Canal here, which was damaged during the British-French attack on Egypt last year, is back in service. Egyptian passenger trains bound for Gaza are crossing the span.

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Christopher Uthe, Ex-Pleasant Dale Postmaster, Dies

Lincoln Star Special
PLEASANT DALE, Neb.—Christopher Uthe, 93, of Pleasant Dale, died Sunday in Lincoln. He had been the Pleasant Dale postmaster for many years.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church in Pleasant Dale.

Surviving are a daughter, Clara of Lincoln, and several nieces and nephews.

Mass Move

SHANNON AIRPORT, Ireland (U.P.)—Owen Coll, 40, a Limerick insurance official, heads a big family emigration from Ireland. A cousin of Prime Minister Eamon de Valera, Coll, his wife, eight children and a brother-in-law left by plane to settle in Vancouver, going by way of New York and Seattle. Coll said he thinks his children will have a better opportunity in Canada.

Diem To India

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (U.P.)—President Ngo Dinh Diem left Saigon for a five-day state visit to India as the guest of the Indian government.

Vike Francis Gets \$25 Fine

Former NU football player Vike Francis, 39, was fined \$25 in Lancaster County Court after changing his plea from not guilty to no contest on the charge of issuing a check with intent to defraud. Judge Herbert Ronin commented that he took into consideration the facts that Francis had spent nine days in jail, was a first offender, and had made restitution. Ronin said that the county attorney's office reported that Francis had made restitution on five checks totalling \$125, including a \$50 check to the Italian Village listed in the indictment. Francis, a player on the Nebraska 1941 Rose Bowl team, listed his address as Anaheim, Calif.

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How To Cut A Pie

California has been the nation a neat example of how a political party ought to be run. It was a Republican show.

The future did not bode well for the party's leaders. Popular Governor Goodwin Knight proposed to keep on being governor. Senator Knowland plans to be governor and then United States President. Vice President Nixon, third member of his party's California triumvirate, is not going to forsake the American people. He is remaining in Washington with the intention of becoming United States President in the same election Knowland expects to win the same office.

Proprietorship of the United States seems to be developing into a California prize and so long as we are all going to be annexed it is

proper for us to show concern for a friendly and peaceful distribution of the spoils on the part of the men figuring in the take-over. In view of that it was a relief to learn that Governor Knight and Senator Knowland are not going to fight over the governorship as it first appeared. Governor Knight is going to run for the U.S. Senate. Knowland gets the governorship. That takes care of the preliminaries. That reduces the question to Knowland vs. Nixon. It will be a good one.

There is only one flaw in this. California upper echelon politics are in fine working order. The imponderable element is the California voters. Registered Democrats there are about 3 to 2 over Republicans. They could miss the signals and elect both a Democratic governor and a Democratic U.S. senator.

What About 1958?

The past week was an occasion for the gathering of Republicans in Lincoln to map out and discuss their various committee problems and functions. While party leaders report they view 1958 with only "cautious optimism," there seemed to be a lot of looking ahead to 1960.

This was particularly true of State GOP Chairman Richard E. Spelts Jr. of Grand Island. The hard working Republican chairman did a poor job with his statement of hiding his ambitions to become governor of Nebraska.

As a matter of fact, Spelts brought up the subject of his running for governor on his own and without being lead into it by reporters. He volunteered the fact that there were rumors he wanted to run in 1960 and that such rumors were "unfair" since they could interfere with his doing a good job as state chairman.

A man who seriously has no intention of running just doesn't go around spreading the rumor that he intends to run. And you could read be-

tween his lines when he spoke of not running as easily as you could read the exact words he did say.

From the voters point of view, there is nothing wrong with this. If Spelts wants to run for governor, more power to him but as state chairman he seems to be looking an awfully long way ahead.

The 1958 elections are not over yet and could still shape up as quite a battle in some areas between Republicans and Democrats. Spelts seems to exude the kind of confidence that often leads to upsets.

There is this to say in his behalf. In the governor's race, he has probably chosen the most likely Republican victory for 1958, assuming Gov. Victor E. Anderson again goes on the ballot. As the situation stands now, there are few people who think Anderson can be beat by any member of either party.

Yardstick Of Friendship

American pundits have it that the United States will reject the offer by Soviet Russia to

Hard And Costly

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Well, we thought we had seen just about everything and then we leisurely opened one of many magazines on the desk and there in heavy black type was the title of an article which said: "Moving is hard on kids." By gosh, that was about all we needed to start the week off right. A second and third look at the page produced no change, the title was just what we thought. What was that could have dreamed up that piece?

It wasn't even necessary to go back to the family's last moving experience to become enraged at the title. Just thinking of the last time the furniture was switched around in the same old house was enough to convince anyone that the author of that piece just didn't have any children. Before going off on a tangent, it must be admitted that the article has still not been read.

In fairness to everyone, it must be said that the title could be just a catch phrase to lure you into the article. But if that is true, it is such a dirty trick that the author does not deserve fair treatment here and we will thus pursue our thoughts. How vivid yet is the three-year-old standing in the middle of the living room carpet as all other hands were fixed around the edges to turn the covering around. Only by physical action, not words, was he moved from his post. His next stand, of course, was taken on the easy chair which was to go in a different corner. Run out of there, he leaped to the sofa where the pictures from the walls were sitting. Only a desperate leap through space by his mother saved the art work from spilling to the floor. Naturally, he was into every newly exposed corner, removing the need for cleaning by picking up all the dirt himself on his hands, face and clothing. If not in a corner, he could be found under your feet as you walked across the room with an end table lamp in each hand. That is only moving within the same house. As for moving from one house to another, the experience is too nerve racking to discuss but if it's hard on the kids, it's a death blow to adults.

A subhead under another of the magazine's titles says, "You'll need your checkbook when you settle for that new house." Well now, there is a nice conservative statement to chew over. One truthful fact to glean from it is that you would have a checking account if you were buying a new house. But that not being a very useful fact, there must be more to the article than meets the eye. Not enough more, of course, to make us read it but enough to send some thoughts shivering through our minds.

Shivering is the word as that is what happens to a man when his wife starts talking about a new house. Just the physical plant itself is a big enough bite to take but it's the trimmings which really break the camel's back. Now just imagine moving into a shiny new house with that old living room set, those sun-faded drapes and that out-moded dining room set, to say nothing of the refrigerator, stove and other appliances. Perhaps you can imagine it but can the other half of the household? As a matter of fact, to you those trimmings you have look pretty good and are loaded with sentimental value but that doesn't cut any ice with feminine eye of the family. For one thing, there is just an age limit to things, regardless of their physical condition. Secondly, the walls of the new house are light green and those red draperies clash like mad with that. Paint the walls? We're smarter than that. Painting would be a lot of hard work and is good, at best, for only a six months delay in the new drapes and furniture campaign.

The moral behind all of this is that there should be a law against writing articles that tend to encourage people to move into new houses. The man who writes that you need a checkbook when you do your moving is either naive or not married. Such articles can disrupt entire neighborhoods. Buying a different house is a highly contagious thing, worse than the Asiatic flu. If a neighbor moves, that is proof of the fact that the neighborhood lacks something it ought to have. It also means getting acquainted with new neighbors and this bird, along with a number of others, could be killed in one fell stroke by you also moving. Let's start a new slogan. How about something like "stay put, young man?"



DREW PEARSON

Dulles Advice Changes History

WASHINGTON — State Department officials who know the inside of how their chief, John Foster Dulles, persuaded President Eisenhower not to invite Marshal Zhukov to Washington last summer, figure that history inside the Kremlin might be entirely different today if Dulles's persuasion had not prevailed.

A trip by Zhukov to Washington would have so enhanced his prestige with the Russian people that he could not have been demoted.

What happened was that last summer the President definitely wanted to invite his old wartime buddy to Washington for a talk on improvement of Russian-American relations. This was reported by this column on Aug. 25, 1956 and later confirmed by the President in a press conference.

But Dulles talked the President out of the meeting.

At that time both Chancellor Adenauer of Germany and the British were worried about any moves which looked like too much friendship between the USA and USSR, and any side-deals on disarmament. Harold Stassen in London had been talking disarmament with the Russians privately, and the British and Germans protested to Dulles. So the secretary of state, fearing the President would get too chummy with Marshal Zhukov if he came to Washington, persuaded the President not to issue the invitation.

CIA CAUGHT NAPPING
Allen Dulles, younger brother of the secretary of state and head of Central Intelligence, has been more right than wrong in ferreting



BOB CONSIDINE

No Guesswork In Success Of Sputnik

Here are some of the things the Russian scientists had to overcome in order to launch Sputnik in space.

They had to release Sputnik at better than 300 miles above the earth and at the precise speed of 4,737 miles per second, which adds up to 17,053 miles an hour. It had to be pushed out of its final housing, the nose of the 3-stage rocket, while traveling horizontally with the earth's surface at precisely that speed. If the speed was 4.6 per second, instead of 4.737, the orbit around the earth would be lopsided and thus at times Sputnik would scrape against the slightly thicker atmosphere at, let us say, 100 miles above the earth, and this would produce a drag which would have caused it to drop and destroy itself as a tiny meteor after perhaps a day in the air.

Sputnik apparently was delivered out of its rocket womb by means of a spring or a small explosive charge at the exact second when this carrying case itself reached the speed of 17,053 miles an hour and was going neither up nor down but exactly horizontal with the earth.

If it was pushed out at as little as a 2-degree difference from the line of its trajectory and the surface of the earth, it would have been a failure—after all the effort of getting it up there. If the spring was too springy, or the explosive charge too explosive, and the force of the ejection caused its speed to rise from 4,737 miles per second to an even 5 miles per second, Sputnik most likely would

out backstage events in Europe. But he was caught completely off base in the showdown between Marshal Zhukov and Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev.

About two days before Zhukov was relieved, Allen had sent a report to the White House expressing the view that Zhukov was coming up fast and might head a new military dictatorship in six months. He had grabbed the secret police, Allen Dulles said, and seemed sure to take over Khrushchev's job.

Last month, furthermore, the CIA chief, speaking in San Francisco, made an unusual public statement that Russia was disrupted by political cross-currents and that Khrushchev seemed headed for trouble.

On one basic point, of course, Allen Dulles was right. Zhukov was grabbing for power. But what Dulles underestimated was Khrushchev's ability to cope with this. He also overestimated the political power of the Red army.

WASHINGTON PIPELINE

President Eisenhower's bride and business partner, George Allen, is quite upset over Ike's sagging popularity. Allen is a professional presidential crony, who has been a White House intimate of Presidents Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower. Perhaps it's sardonic humor, but lately, Allen has been complaining to friends that Ike takes too much of his time. Always alert for the future, Allen has placed a big, new picture in his office—an autographed photo of Vice President Nixon.

(Copyright 1957 By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MARQUIS CHILDS

Stevenson Suggested For NATO

WASHINGTON — The job and the man are there if President Eisenhower is in earnest about expanding NATO to meet the Soviet space-age challenge while keeping American foreign policy on a dual "single track" at home. The President expressed this dual intention at his press conference.

A year and a half ago the President created the job and it is now vacant. It was the job of his personal representative and special ambassador to NATO. The President described the duties of this man in a formal statement which has a sad flavor of lost opportunities.

It said that the appointee was to deal with "ways and means . . . to improve and extend NATO cooperation in nonmilitary fields and to develop greater unity within the Atlantic community." The President also expressed the hope that the man chosen could help implement bipartisan foreign policy.

The job was, of course, made for the late Walter F. George of Georgia, then chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Through no fault of his own — he was old and then showing signs of the failing health which struck him down last August — George did almost nothing with it. Since August, it has appeared forgotten.

The man who appears tailored for it now is Adlai Ewing Stevenson. His prestige is almost greater abroad than at home; he is spokesman for the most influential people of his party. His knowledge and integrity are axiomatic.

It can be argued that there are political risks for the administration in thus using Stevenson. There are. He still is an asset to his party; events might make him more of one by including an international role.

Yet his party and Democrats individually are being asked to take the same kind of risks in order to win the peace. A Democratic President Franklin Roosevelt, took them, especially in the hot war. Another Democrat, Harry S. Truman, took them, in the same cold war we now face, with the two top men of the present Republican administration: President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

A Democratic senator, Herbert Lehman, had felt the cutting edge of Dulles's partisanship in a New York Senate race. Mr. Truman also felt an instinctive dislike and distrust of Dulles. Yet Mr. Truman allowed his Secretary of State Dean Acheson, to persuade him

that Dulles's cooperation was necessary to a bipartisan foreign policy. Dulles was named special adviser to Acheson with the title of ambassador, gaining unique insight into the job he was to get when Republicans won the White House.

It was no secret that General Eisenhower was a potential president when Mr. Truman dispatched him to head NATO at its inception. Nor did the Missouri Democrat ever really believe a Kansan like Mr. Eisenhower would prove to be a Democrat, though he gave the general a chance to disprove it. But the victorious allied commander in World War II seemed needed to get NATO off to a prestigious start and Mr. Truman named him.

There has been an attempt to play petty politics with Stevenson by naming him to the new Civil Rights Commission. The fact that it was proposed to put him on with former Governor Allan Shivers of Texas, an Eisenhower supporter, as a "Democratic colleague" indicates the kind of strife it was thought might be promoted.

A NATO job of real stature, bestowed in good faith and assured of presidential backing, is another story. (Copyright, 1957, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Religious Education

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Mr. Ferguson (People Speak, Oct. 31st) has my respect for his devotion toward the Holy Bible. However, he doesn't realize the complications involved in the compulsory teaching of the Holy Bible in public schools.

It's impossible to just teach the Holy Bible without involving denominations. Would Mr. Ferguson permit the Catholic version of the Holy Bible to be used as the standard text, or would he insist upon the Protestant version? The ultimate choice would destroy the separation of church and state in our country and the religious freedom we enjoy. Religious strife would ensue between the faiths over which Bible to use, Catholics, Jews, Protestants, and others would be at each other's throats.

The only way the Bible can be taught in our public schools is on a denominational basis. The different faiths would have to furnish their own teachers and Bibles for the children of those faiths. The rights and beliefs of all faiths must be respected. The cost would probably have to be carried by the faiths involved. No child would attend Bible classes without his parent's permission.

Just teaching the Bible is not as simple as some people think. Mr. Ferguson and I probably disagree violently over apparently simple Bible passages.

PAUL H. TRACY

Gift-Giving

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It seems that we are once again confronted with gift-giving practices in Washington. King Saud was openly welcomed to this country and while here got his fingers in a lot of taxpayer's money. He purchased a fleet of American cars—so far we have only heard of one being given to a Washington official—to others he gave generous cash handouts. Now all these receivers are trying to defend their custom of accepting gifts. Not too long ago Truman was accused (along with several others) of similar tactics. A great cry arose from the Republicans of graft, handouts, 10%ers, etc. If they will now survey their front yard they will find their own party members guilty of the same thing.

Mamie just received a new fur coat, "to help the fur industry." The only help they are trying to get is a cash subsidy.

The heat is on. Victor Purse has developed a sudden ailment, is on vacation to let this blow over. He has been transferred from protocol to another department at \$13,000 per year. His wife still has the new Oldsmobile given by King Saud.

Such practices are also being revealed at our local level. Charges are flying back and forth among our county commissioners.

The only real remedy is to vote out the Republican party officeholders and put the country back on an even keel. Confidence will be restored and everyone will benefit.

DEMOCRAT

Lower Auditorium Rates

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A letter appeared in this column a few weeks ago concerning attendance at the auditorium presentations. After attending a presentation of "No Time for Sergeants" last night, I wonder just what the outcome will be. One of the smallest crowds yet witnessed this play. The main floor had a large number of free ticket holders and expenses certainly cannot be met with free passes.

Too many things are bidding for the scarce entertainment dollar and if the auditorium is going to attract decent crowds, the prices will have to be scaled down to the budget of the average person.

In going there one first must be lucky enough to find a parking place, then after walking several blocks, be confronted with program sellers at 75 cents a throw. You pass these two obstacles and

find your seat, then can't hear. You have spent at least five dollars, then go home disappointed. I am not criticizing the management but if this building is to be operated it must present attractions that can attract enough persons to at least pay expenses.

There is only one way to do this. Throw open a general admission of one dollar to all but the main floor seats. There are special events that can stand higher prices—the ice show will always attract a large crowd—but for the average show being held here the prices must be reduced, or this building will become a taxpayer's "white elephant."

LINCOLNITE

Teachers Not To Blame

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Teachers are expected to abide by opinions of patrons of education, but the attack of Mr. Wallin against educators requires a reply. His statement that our educational system is not equal to that of competitors is partially true, but the fault was mistakenly placed.

Educators do not dictate policy concerning what is taught in schools. The taxpayer who elects board officers does. "Prerequisites" for modern education such as guidance, hygiene, physical education, and home economics are necessary today because of the reluctance of parents to teach them at home.

Juvenile delinquency occurs at noon when teen-agers are driving in cars parents provide and which they insist the schools allow them to use, or after school when parents should be looking after them, but are working, shopping or socializing.

Teachers salaries are so low that it is difficult for young men with families to support them. Teachers are human beings. Why don't they have the right to expect reasonable payment for their

services equal to that of other college-educated people? If they are not dedicated to their work they don't teach. Positions with higher salaries are available. Many who think more of money and prestige than building young characters and minds have taken these positions. This is obvious from the present teacher shortage.

TEACHER'S WIFE

Old Shoe

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Harry Truman has taken a lot of criticism, both during the time he served this country as President and since then in role of private citizen, for his outspokenness on almost any occasion. It has been said of him that he rushes in verbally where angels and politicians fear to tread — and the distance between those two categories is the entire way!

I have not always agreed with the man from Missouri, but at least there's no false front about him. He's as common as an old shoe, always has been, and undoubtedly always will be. He says what he thinks, even though he may not always think things through to their political significance before he says them. Blunt, outspoken and as common as a Missouri mule — that's what I like about Harry.

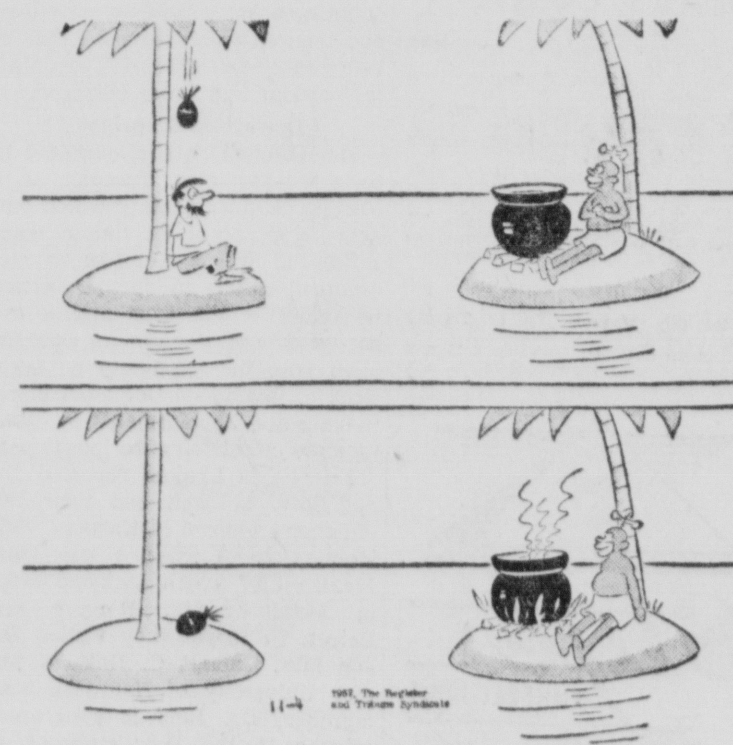
READER

EDGAR GUEST Poet Of The People

VOICE OF SAFETY
When screaming brakes and tires
I hear
They seem to shout such hints
as these:
Watch out! There may be
children near.
Drive just a little slower,
please.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



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ED FITZHUGH

Secret Of Being A Perfect Guest

Hilary Bloomblust, which isn't the guy's name at all but which will have to do because I promised not to give away his secret and ruin his career, is the most popular guest I know.

I had been noticing for a long time that Hilary was invited to more home-cooked meals than any other five men in our neighborhood, and him not even a bachelor, but a man with a wife and two children. The amount the Bloomblust family must save on its grocery bill began to intrigue me, which is why I asked Hilary how come.

He looked furtively about, dragged me over behind a potted plant, swore me to secrecy and hissed, "Salad dressing!"

"Huh?" I grunted.

Seeing that he had a complete ignorance on his hands, he began at the very beginning. He said, "Think, man—think! What do you taste more varieties of than anything else when you go out to dinner?"

"French fried potatoes?" I asked hopefully.

"Nope," he said scornfully. "Salad dressing. That's the whole secret of my popularity."

"You mean you carry along some secret mixture?"

"Not exactly, although you're getting close. You aren't really storing out the facts, though, because what you suggest would cause a man to be dropped from every guest list in town within three weeks. No, you don't carry it

along. That could be messy, if you sat down too hard. You just praise what you find when you get there."

"Oh, you mean praise the hostess' cooking! But why salad dressing? Why not praise the way she marinates the herring?"

He snorted in what sounded like complete disgust. "Because she marinates the herring the way it says in the cook book, but the salad dressing is hers alone."

"Oh! So that's where the secret mixture comes in, eh? But how do you know which ones have secret mixtures?"

This time the glance he gave me was one of utmost pity. His tone was the one he would use in addressing a child. "Look, sonny," he said, "there is a rule that all housewives live by. It says that you can serve vegetables out of a can and roast out of a delicatessen, but even if you buy salad dressing in a bottle you've got to add seeds, spices, vinegar, water, oil or maybe cold cream to it before it's fit to serve."

"Every housewife," he continued, warning up to his subject, "considers her salad dressing superior to anything this side of the pearly gates, no matter if she has only added three mashed caraway seeds to a bottle of neat-soy oil. Praise the salad dressing, son, and you're in!"

"But what if you don't like salad dressing?" I queried miserably.

He appeared surprised. "Like it!" he exclaimed. "Who does?"

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

World's Dog-Lovers Howl Their 'Mutt'nik' Protests

LONDON (AP) — Russia's flying doghouse, Sputnik II, swirling through space with its canine passenger, roused indignant protests from animal-lovers in various parts of the world.

The National Canine Defense League here is asking dog-lovers everywhere to observe a minute of silence each day on behalf of

the space dog, a Spitz-type animal named Curly, with special hopes for its safe return to earth.

The organization said it would send a delegation marching on the Soviet embassy Monday condemning the imprisonment of the dog in the artificial moon.

In Oslo, the Norwegian Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals called a meeting to discuss the space dog.

"I do not know what we will do, I don't know what we can do, but this is a bad business," declared the secretary. "Maybe we can prevent it happening again."

Singapore

Singapore Canine Welfare authorities sent a telegram to Nikita Khrushchev asking that the safe return of the dog to earth be insured. The telegram was signed by the president of the Canine Welfare Assn., Mrs. Leong Soh.

Britain's League Against Cruel Sports, which usually concentrates on such activities as fox hunting and bull fighting, joined in the protests. It issued a statement appealing to humane people everywhere "to express horror, disgust and contempt for the Russian fiends."

British television stations carried man-in-the-street interviews with shocked dog lovers. Some suggested a human volunteer could have been found and sent instead of the dog.

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said a protest would be sent to the Soviet Union through the U.S. State Department.

Bide-A-Wee

"I condemn this atrocity," declared Mrs. D. Kisse Riddell of New York, president of the Bide-A-Wee Home Assn., which is described as devoted to the protection of helpless animals.

Mrs. Riddell declared in a telegram to Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin "your government has once again proved its inhumanity."

One leading Soviet scientist gave a possible hint that the Russians may have a way of getting the

dog down from outer space safely.

"The life of the dog is safe," said Prof. A. A. Blagonravov, a leading Soviet rocketeer.

When he was recently in the United States Blagonravov disclosed he had sent his own dog up in rockets from which the animal had parachuted down safely. Blagonravov did not, however, say how

the dog in Sputnik II could be returned.

Prof. H. S. W. Massey, president of Britain's Atomic Scientists Assn., said he thinks the Russians would like to get their dog back dead or alive to check on the effects of cosmic rays on living beings.

Bringing the dog down alive would be a difficult technical feat.

Space-Dog Might Live 4-6 Months, Says Vet

BOSTON (AP) — Russia's high flying dog may well be able to survive a four-to-six months space trip in Sputnik II, a noted veterinarian said Sunday night.

Dr. Gerry Schnelle, chief of staff of Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, said, however, "we don't like or approve of the idea of the dog being up there."

Some U.S. experts have estimated the satellite dog will have to bed down in her man-made moon home for a minimum of two or three or more months before she can be parachuted to earth.

Perfectly Possible

Theoretically it is perfectly possible for the dog to survive that

long in its cramped quarters, Dr. Schnelle said.

The fact that the dog, according to Moscow Radio, has made previous shorter rocket trips greatly increases the animal's chance to survive the ordeal, he added.

Similar trips on a smaller scale, he explained, would lessen the dog's fear. Emotions aroused by fear would set off chemical and physiological reactions harmful to survival in such circumstances, he said.

There are records of dogs and cats surviving without food for as much as 30 days, he said.

Cat Lived

A cat accidentally encased in a crate from Sweden, he said, was found "in reasonably good health when it arrived here 14 days later after being without food or water during that time."

Water is much more important to preservation of life for animals than food, he said.

So long as the Russian's could provide the dog by some means with a minimum of food and water and allow the animal to void, he said, its survival for several months is possible.

No details have come from the Russians yet as to how these essentials are being provided.

Dr. Schnelle theorized the Russian's may have trained the dog to take from a self feeder trough no more than enough food from time to time to keep itself alive.

College View Presbyterian To Hear Pastor

The Rev. Dean Hay, pastor of Presbyterian churches in Pleasant Ridge and Rich Hill, Mo., has been unanimously invited by the pastor nominating committee of College View Presbyterian Church to come to Lincoln this weekend to meet with the congregation.

There will be an informal visitation at 7 p.m. Saturday night at the church, at which time officials of the church and members of the congregation will meet the Rev. Mr. Hay.

Sunday morning the Rev. Mr. Hay will deliver the sermon at 11 a.m. A congregational meeting will be held following the service.

Floyd Sturdy is chairman of the nominating committee.

The Rev. Garrett Carpenter, who had been pastor of College View Presbyterian Church since 1954, resigned to accept the position of associate pastor at the First Presbyterian Church in Ft. Collins, Colo.

Mrs. Hawley, 95, Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Georgiana M. Hawley, 95, of 5300 Leighton, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Peterson-Neill Funeral Home in Clay Center, Kan.

The Rev. Mr. Brooks will officiate and burial will be at Clay Center.

Mrs. Hawley, who died Saturday, had lived in Lincoln seven years, coming here from Clay Center. She was a member of the Methodist Church at Clay Center, and a native of Allegheny, N. Y.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Earl Cavanah of Calexico, Calif.; four grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

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'Moonwatch' Starts Again At Wesleyan

"Moonwatch" Nebraska Wesleyan will go into operation once again, according to Prof. Carroll L. Moore, assistant professor of physics and head of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at the school.

This time all eyes will be scanning the skies for Mutt'nik, the second of the Russian satellites. Aboard the half-ton satellite is a shaggy female dog—the first creature to circle the earth in outer space.

Prof. Moore tentatively called for a watch early Monday morning.

"I think it will be easier to see Mutt'nik than Sputnik I," said Moore. He added, however, that he didn't expect to see it here for several days.

According to the professor, the object will only be visible here just after sunset and just before sunrise.

Moore said that the new satellite consists only of one piece, being the third stage of the rocket. Sputnik I consisted of two separate pieces—the satellite and the trailing last stage of its rocket.

Blow Torch-Caused Fire Damages House Slightly

A new house was slightly damaged Sunday afternoon when a blow torch the owner was using blew up, firemen reported.

The house which is still under construction is located on west Calvert, across the street from the State Hospital. Phil M. Wilson who was using the torch was not injured.

Easy Carpet Cleaning Discovery Hailed

What is said to be the easiest and "cleanest" rug cleanser, known as Blue Lustre, is available after years of research.

Blue Lustre leaves no foreign residue to cause rapid resoiling. The pile is left open and fluffy as the colors spring out like magic. So easy to apply with a long handle brush (like playing shuffleboard) and is safe for all types of carpets.

Use Blue Lustre to clean the entire carpet or remove spots and traffic lanes. It's economical as 1/2 gallon of concentrate cleans three 9x12 rugs.

Lawlor's
1118 O

Oliver Bennett Dies At Age 85

Oliver L. (Tom) Bennett, 85, of 1529 So. 26th, died Sunday.

Funeral services will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church in Ceresco, the Rev. LaVerne Thomas and the Rev. L. L. Chambers officiating.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Beulah Sundwall of Los Angeles, Calif.; a son, Glenn of Burlington, Ia.; two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Stewart and Mrs. Estella Beaman, both of Ceresco; a brother, Jay, of Long Beach, Calif.; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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FLEX-O-GLASS
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1 1/2" x 3" 36" wide
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For Storm Doors and Storm Windows For Porch Enclosures For Garage, Barn, Poultry and Hog House Windows

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For 33 years I have backed my products with the guarantee—and will continue to do so. Only the Genuine is branded "Warp's" along the edge. Look for that name — it's there for your protection. Warp's handy display rack identifies your local dealer as headquarters for Warp's Top Quality Plastic Window Materials.

WARP BROS., CHICAGO 51
The Plastics... Founded 1924

There's a Warp's Window Material For Every Purpose and Purpose. Take this Ad With You to Your Dealer to Be Sure You Get The Right Product At The Right Price.

AT YOUR LOCAL HARDWARE AND LUMBER DEALER

Services Monday For Mike Stevens

Funeral services for Mike Stevens, 61, of 4623 Adams, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the First Methodist Church with Dr. Carl Davidson officiating.

Burial will be in Wyuka and North Star Lodge 227 will conduct Masonic services.

Mr. Stevens, a Lincoln resident for 50 years, died Friday.

Surviving are his wife, Mina B.; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Stevens of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Gladys Murphy of Lincoln; brothers, Alfred, Harry and Walter, all of Lincoln, Paul of York; one granddaughter, Kay Stevens.

Mr. Stevens was preceded in death by a son, Robert, in 1956.

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Reg. 49c
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Kolynos 2 Giant Tubes 66c

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500 NORWICH ASPIRIN \$1.29

Allen's
QUALITY
Drugs

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debt, and kept my credit good. I pay Securities just a little each month—on a budget I can afford. Now my family IS happy because we don't have those money worries hanging over our heads.

That's why I say, "When you need money, see the folks at Securities." You'll get it in a hurry. What's more, they keep it confidential!

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Bud Williamson

For the Man of Distinction

We're proud to announce the association of Bud Williamson who will manage our Man's Accessory Shop . . . where you'll find accessories for the discriminating man. Sports shirts, ties, sweaters, jewelry, all with the quiet air of distinctive good taste. Here, in this Man's Accessory Shop, located in the left front of the west addition, are masterpieces of fashion created for the gentleman of style. All merchandise, exclusively at Howland's.

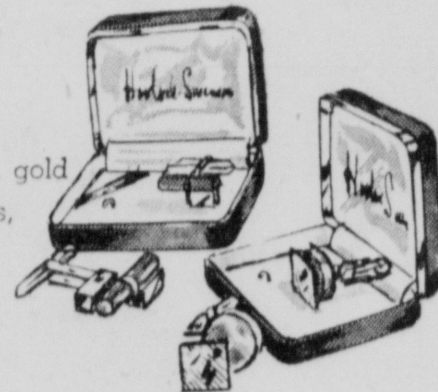
Man's Accessory Shop—west addition

Prophetic Ties for the Gentleman

We've colors, patterns to please every man's taste! All made of the finest imported and domestic silks. You'll find conservative all over prints, neat precise stripes, or emphatic designs. 3.50 to \$25

Distinctive Jewelry

Beautiful cuff links with well-tailored details . . . gold or silver finishes . . . detailed with rare jewels, hand-carved ivory, enameled finishes . . . every jewelry accent, a climax to the gentleman's wardrobe. 7.50 to \$35.



Custom-Detailed Sport Shirts

Look casual . . . it's an experience in comfortable manly living . . . every man will enjoy the subtlety of color—tone-on-tone stripes, shadowed stripes . . . in exquisite imported cottons or silks. 8.50 to \$28.



Different and new Casual Sweaters

Here, a refinement on the fine art of relaxing . . . bulky knits, Cashmere or Alpaca sweaters of warm leisure are fast becoming classic in the American man's hours. Our sweater collection features cardigans and pullovers in stripes, patterned weaves or solid colors. 13.50 to \$28



New Man's Accessory Shop—first floor

Navy Officers Wives Luncheon



The monthly luncheon and bridge party of the Navy and Marine Officers Wives Club was held Friday afternoon at the Inter-Com Club where new officers of the group presided.

Serving as temporary co-chairmen of the club are Mrs. Gerald M. Huffman and Mrs. Donald

B. Edge, while Mrs. George Underwood has been named chairman-elect.

Seated (from the left) are Mrs. A. F. Berry, publicity chairman, Mrs. L. F. Hueke, and Mrs. Edge, and standing are Mrs. J. T. O'Neill, Mrs. Mahlon D. Smith and Mrs. Julian B. Rhodes. Mrs.

Hueke and Mrs. Rhodes were co-hostesses for the afternoon.

Town Talk

JUST time for a quick turn around the village this afternoon but no matter how short the trek there always is news to be found—This morning, for example we picked up the information that Mrs. Daniel Mich—better known in the literary world as Isabella Taves, was in and out of town late last week—Mrs. Mich was here just long enough to say "hello" and have a brief visit with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Taves.

AMONG the many guests in Lincoln during the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ford Foster, who were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Foster—and Mrs. William Snyder, who was a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Woodruff. Mr. Snyder also made the trip to Lincoln, but paused just long enough to transfer his hunting gear from one place to another, and be off to Red Deer

Hunting Lodge with Mr. Woodruff.

THE foursome of Fosters accompanied their host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Foster, to their golf club dinner at the Lincoln Country Club on Friday evening—and on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Foster entertained members of the family at dinner at the University Club in courtesy to the visitors.

And preceding Saturday's game Mrs. Woodruff was a hostess when she entertained at the Lincoln Country Club's pre-game luncheon, honoring the out of town guests.

ON THE calendar for today is the luncheon for which Mrs. Elsie Grainger Fullerton will be hostess when she entertains the members of a birthday club. The birthday celebrant, by the way, is Mrs. Don Koehler of Omaha, formerly of Lincoln, and the party blue prints call for an afternoon of bridge following the luncheon.

SUBURBIA



It's been like old home week for four of our Cotner Terrace and Pershing Heights ladies who have been at St. Elizabeth's Hospital this past week, and we would hazard a guess that all

their conversations centered around those five new babies of which they are the proud mothers.

Pictured, (from the left) are: Sister Mary Francesca, OB supervisor at St. Elizabeths Hos-

and Mrs. Rex Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Haas.

With the arrival of Ronald Peter Pollard, son of Capt. and Mrs. Pierre Pollard, on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at St. Elizabeths Hospital the male contingent at the Pollard home was increased from three to four since Capt. and Mrs. Pollard have two older sons, Richard and Robert.

Ronald's maternal grandpar-

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tunks of Kendall, Wis. and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pollard also of Kendall, who arrived in Cotner Terrace the latter part of October for an extended visit at the home of their son and daughter-in-law.

Next on our list of proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith whose daughter, Judy Kay, made her premier appearance at Bryan Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, Oct. 30. Judy's grandmother is Mrs. Eda Reinsch of Grafton.

Turning for a moment from news of the younger set we learn that Col. and Mrs. Carter Duncan were host and hostess to 20 guests at a party on Saturday. Plans for the evening included a canape party at the Duncan home followed by dinner at the Officers Club.

PERSHING HEIGHTS

Returning to our list of new arrivals we find that James Paul Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Savage, put in his appearance at St. Elizabeths Hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 29. James has a brother, Johnny, and two sisters, Diane and Donna, and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Denver, and Mr. and Mrs. Alois Savage of Columbus.

Female quartettes are certainly popular in the entertainment world today and with the arrival of Julie Jean Weber at St. Elizabeths Hospital last Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. John Weber can boast of a very popular quartette of sisters in their own home since they have three other daughters, Laura, Linda, and Lou Ann.

Young Julie's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Parrott, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber are her paternal grandparents.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

From Northeast Heights this morning comes word of a bridge party for which Mrs. George Kaufman was hostess on Thursday afternoon. Guests invited for the informal get together were Mrs. Darrel Moreland, Mrs. Larry Swihart, Mrs. Donald Broman, Mrs. Donald Towle, Mrs. Glenn Hessler, Mrs. Clifford Squires and Mrs. Jim Folsom.

Beta Sigma Phi Has Initiation



Thirty pledges of Beta Sigma Phi business girls sorority were initiated into membership Sunday afternoon at a formal ceremony held at the Hotel Cornhusker. The pledges, who are new members of the 13 chapters of the sorority in Lincoln and of Xi Epsilon Chapter of Beatrice, were honored later in the afternoon at a tea, for which Mrs. Ross Lane Sr., and Miss Norma Baxter were in charge of arrange-

ments. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Albert Pekar, city council director, and Miss Mildred Burris, and conducting the initiation ceremony was Mrs. Jack Cederdahl, president of the sorority's city council.

Pictured (seated from left) are

Club Members Hear Talks

Miss Mary Hinds presided as toastmistress recently at Mrs.

Larry Gassaway, Alpha Tau Chapter; Miss Jan Boyle, Alpha Iota Chapter; Mrs. Anton Dobrovolsky, Xi Alpha Delta; and (standing, from left) Mrs. Roscoe Benton, Alpha Rho; Miss Jo Anne Spahr, Lambda; Miss Donna Saylor, Beta Chapter; and Mrs. Cederdahl.

Plan Music Workshop



The Lincoln Music Teachers Association of which Mrs. Frank McFarland is president, has planned a one-day workshop which will open at 9 o'clock this morning in the Georgian Room at Hotel Cornhusker. Registration begins at 8:30 o'clock for the numerous teachers who will be attending from this area which includes Nebraska and eastern Iowa.

The workshop, sponsored by the National Music Teacher's Association of which the Lincoln organization is a member, will stress particularly the teaching of piano music.

Following the morning session the group will have a luncheon, also in the Georgian Room, after which the workshop will continue until 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

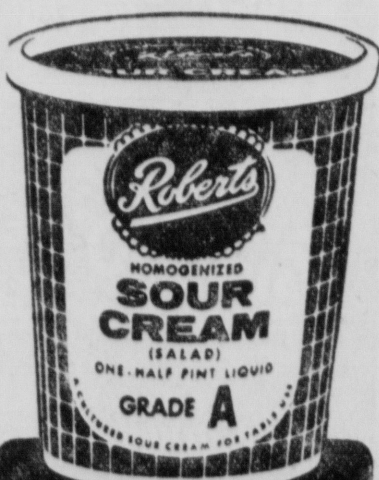
Miss Grace Finch is general chairman of the workshop, and serving on the committee are

Mothers Club Has Meeting

Mrs. Arthur Lux presided at the monthly meeting of the Bethany Mothers Club Thursday afternoon at the Bethany Christian Church. A sewing demonstration was held and the members discussed plans for a rummage sale on Nov. 8.

Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Paul Hood, Mrs. Al Kennedy, Mrs. Kenneth McCartney and Mrs. Harry Borgens.

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Tired of serving and eating the same food, night after night? Then try Roberts' Sour Cream in pancakes, waffles, salad dressings, gravies, etc. Turns them into a tangy Taste-Treat!

Women who've tried all reducing salons find Niblack is "IT"

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GENUINE \$5.00 COUPON
This coupon entitles bearer to 15 complete one-hour Niblack treatments for only \$25 (regular price \$300) ... **one coupon may be used by one person.**

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"GRADUATES" of other reducing salons are Niblack's most loyal boosters. Most of them say, as soon as they see and try the Niblack machines, "This is what I've been looking for!" And results bear out their enthusiasm.

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Ladies Exclusively
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Brides At Week End Weddings



MRS. WENDELL E. WALKUP



MRS. JAMES SPARKS

For the wedding of Miss Margaret Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vogt of Murdock, and Wendell E. Walkup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Walkup of York, which took place Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3, lighted white candles and bouquets of white chrysanthemums and crimson carnations decorated the chancel of Emanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church at Murdock. The 3 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Armin E. Vogt of Marquette, brother of the bride, assisted by the Rev. F. C. Ebinger of Elmwood. Clinton Carr, Emerson, pianist, played the wedding music and accompanied the vocalists, William Vogt of Unadilla, and Elmer Vogt of Murdock, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Linnier Backstrom of Raymond was her sister's matron of honor and wore a frock of cotton blue net and lace fashioned with a full, ruffled skirt and completed by a fitted jacket of lace. Costumed identically in lighter shades of blue were the bridesmaid, Miss Shirley Walkup of York, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Joyce Backstrom of Raymond, who was her aunt's junior bridesmaid. They carried nosegays of red and white carnations. Miss Caroline Carr of Emerson was the flower girl, and the ringbearer was David Vogt of Marquette.

Serving his brother as best man was Merrill Walkup of York, and the ushers were Lloyd Vogt of Elmwood, brother of the bride, Harvey Vogt of Unadilla,

and Dale Dovenbarger of Fremont.

The bride appeared in a gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle. The snug lace bodice was designed with a rounded neckline edged with re-embroidered lace dotted with sequins, and the sleeves were long and tapered. The lace motif was repeated in the trim of the very full skirt of tulle, and her illusion veil was held by a cap of jeweled lace. She carried a cascade of white carnations centered with red roses.

The bride attended Westmar College, LeMars, Ia., and is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University. Mr. Walkup is a former student at Colorado A and M, Ft. Collins, Colo., and the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

At a candlelight service solemnized Saturday evening, Nov. 2, Miss Barbara Schnepf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Schnepf, became the bride of James Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Burgin of Tulsa, Okla. The lines of the 7:30 o'clock ceremony were read by the Rev. Donald Wilcox of Adams at the Havelock Bible Church.

Mrs. Donald Wilcox of Adams, wearing a waltz-length frock of white tulle, was her sister's matron of honor, and the flower girl was Miss Marjorie Wilcox of Adams. Miss Vicky Rohmmer of Humboldt and Miss Ruth Ann Schnepf lighted the candles and the ringbearer was Danny Wilcox of Adams.

Serving Mr. Sparks as best

man was David Edwards, and seating the guests was Paul Moore.

The bride wore for her wedding a gown of white lace and net designed in the danseuse length. The strapless bodice of lace was covered by a brief jacket of the lace, accented by a pointed collar and bracelet sleeves, and the net skirt flared into hemline width. A bandeau of pearlized blossoms held her tulle veil, and she carried a white pearl Bible clustered with white and pink carnations.

Immediately following the service, a reception was held at the church parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Sparks will reside in Lincoln.

ENJOY eating pleasure ... while SLIMMING!

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Low Calorie PUDDINGS and GELATINS

8 DELICIOUS FLAVORS

TILLIE LEWIS TASTY DIET CHOCOLATE FLAVOR PUDDING DESSERT

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TILLIE LEWIS OFFERS YOU 36 DELICIOUS—SUGAR-FREE—SUBSTITUTES FOR MILK-POWER—LOW CALORIE—SALAD DRESSINGS, JELLIES, TOPPINGS, SWEETENIN', FRUITS, ETC.

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Percentage In Science, Math Down

A recent survey shows that today a high percentage of Nebraska high schools of 100 or more pupils offer physics, chemistry, and mathematics.

But the percentage of students enrolled in these courses has shown a decline over the past 40 years. Gaining popularity among the students have been English, social studies, commercial arts and music.

This was reported in a University of Nebraska publication written by Dr. J. Galen Saylor, professor of secondary education.

The booklet, "Course Offerings, Subject Enrollments, Size and Current Expenditures for Nebraska High Schools," reports:

All high schools enrolling 100 or more, except one, offered first-year algebra, and more than four out of five of the smallest high schools offered the subject at least once during the two-year period, 1955-56.

Some Have Less Math
Geometry is offered in all but 10 of the 150 larger schools, although it is offered only by about 60 per cent of the smaller schools.

Physics is available in all but 14 of the 150 schools and chemistry in all but 20 schools. In the smallest schools, physics is offered in almost two out of every five schools, but chemistry in only one-fourth of the schools.

In the percentage of students enrolled, almost four out of every five students took a mathematics course in 1918-19, while at present about one out of every two is so enrolled.

In the science area, 55.2 per cent of the students are enrolled today compared with 64.7 per cent 40 years ago.

Physics has dropped from 18.7 per cent in 1918-19 to 5.3 per cent today.

Languages Drop
Dr. Saylor reported that foreign languages have almost become alien to the students of Nebraska's secondary schools.

Only 6.6 per cent of the collective student body enrolled in the subject last year, compared with 56.5 per cent 40 years ago, when Latin was in its hey-day.

English courses, which include journalism, speech, debate, and dramatics, have steadily increased from 54.4 per cent in 1918 to 107 per cent last year.

In the percentage of students enrolled, commercial arts has jumped from 26 per cent to 52 per cent; social studies from 72 per cent to 83 per cent; and music from 15 per cent to 74 per cent.

Ag Students Few
Dr. Saylor also points out: "Even though Nebraska is a highly agricultural state, enrollments in agriculture are not large. Enrollments for each of the first three years of the program constitute about 10 per cent of the number of pupils enrolled in grades 9, 10, and 11 respectively.

"If we assume that half of the students in each of these grade groups are boys, we see that only about one boy in five in our Ne-

braska high schools enrolls in vocational agriculture."

Concerning subjects offered in high schools, these facts were reported:

Four years of English are offered in all except 12 of the 466 accredited and approved public high schools. The 12 exceptions offer three years of English.

All Nebraska high schools offer American history and all but 17 offer world history.

General science is available in all but 18 of the 466 high schools and biology in all but 10.

Art Neglected
"Art is a badly neglected subject in Nebraska high schools. Very few offer formal courses in art."

In the cost-expenditure phase of the study, Dr. Saylor reported that the per pupil costs for the various sized schools have approximately doubled since the close of World War II.

The median cost last year in school systems enrolling more than 1,000 students was \$234, while that for schools enrolling 100 or fewer pupils was \$406 per pupil. In 1946-47, the median expense for the larger schools was \$123 per

pupil and \$234 for the smaller schools.

Dr. Saylor commented:

Less Than \$250 Spent

"In 1955-56 for example, 50 of the 70 school districts with an average daily attendance of more than 400 pupils spent less than \$250 per pupil for the education of the children of the community."

He pointed out that this figure does not include fixed costs, expenditures for capital outlay, and the like.

"But in terms of the value of the dollar, \$250 or less seems to be a very modest sum to be spent on the education of each child in the average daily attendance in city school systems."

Other data reported by the survey:

In 1929-30, there were 480 secondary schools with 57,007 pupils, compared with 456 schools and 48,001 pupils in 1955-56.

"Most significant has been the elimination of the smallest high school." In 1945-46 Nebraska had 155 public high schools with 25 or fewer pupils in attendance; in 1955-56 the number had dropped to 54, only three of which were accredited.

FAIRMONT GIRL, 17, IS STATE'S YOUNGEST LICENSED LADY PILOT

FAIRMONT, Neb. (AP)—Sandra Schepers, 17-year-old Fairmont High School girl, holds the distinction of being the youngest licensed woman pilot in Nebraska.

Sandra received her private pilot's license after taking a "check ride" with Milton O. Schultz of the Civil Aeronautics Administration at Lincoln. The special CAA check was necessary since Sandra wears glasses.

She started her flying lessons

about 18 months ago, but found that high school and other activities slowed her up in getting in the required number of hours for the license.

The pert high school cheerleader says her father, Francis Schepers, also a pilot, doesn't have a chance to sit in the driver's seat when they fly together.

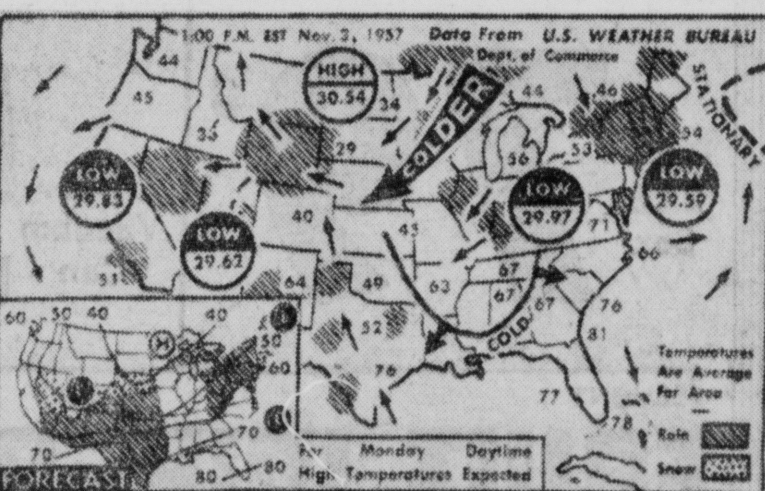
Longest Trip 300 Miles
Her longest solo flight was to McCook and back to Fairmont, a distance of some 300 miles.

"The most dangerous part of flying," she said, "is driving to the airport."

Everyone in her family has flown except her grandfather, who says he'll fly with Sandra when she completes nurses training after high school.

Chamber Man To Talk

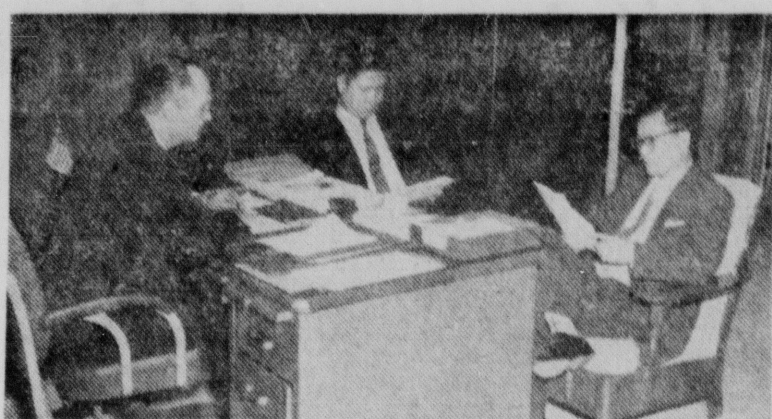
FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP)—Jerry Pratt of Minneapolis, northwest division manager of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, will be principal speaker Monday night at the annual farmer-merchant banquet at Falls City.



SNOW FORECAST FOR PLAINS

Some snow was forecast for Monday in the Great Lakes region, portions of the central plains and Nevada. Some rain or drizzle was expected in parts of New England, the middle At-

lantic states, Ohio and Tennessee Valleys and the area from Oklahoma and Texas westward to the Pacific Coast. Generally fair weather was to dominate the rest of the U.S. with partly cloudy to mostly cloudy skies. (AP Wirephoto)



City Work Discussed

Jack Goodwin (left), secretary of the Scottsbluff Chamber of Commerce discusses studies with Yoo Sang-kun (center) and Lee

Ki-soo, Korean officials who are studying the city's government. (Photo Special to The Star)

TWO KOREANS STUDY CITY OF SCOTTSBLUFF

Lincoln Star Special

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb.—Two Korean officials, who are members of a group of ten public administration specialists visiting for four months under the Department of State, are visiting Scottsbluff for a study of the operations of a small city.

They are in this country under the Foreign Specialists Program of the International Educational Service of the Department of State. Scottsbluff was selected for study as a typical small city in the nation and for the hospitality extended other foreign groups who have visited here.

The two Koreans, Yoo Sang-kun and Lee Ki-soo, are making a study of all phases of public administration, including budgeting, personnel, organization, methods and procedures.

While here Jack Goodwin, secretary-manager of the Scottsbluff

Chamber of Commerce, is serving as their guide and consultant.

Are Law Graduates

The Koreans came here from the University of Pittsburgh where they have been attending school. Both men are married and have families and are graduates of the College of Law at Seoul National University and College of Law at Kukmin College.

Yoo is at present administrator, maintenance section of the Ministry of Home Affairs in the Republic of Korea. He has served as chief of the division of National Highway Administration and General Affairs Office.

Lee is chief of County-Chin Do which has a population of 100,000 people. He is a former county administrator of South Chella provincial government.

Returns From Duty

BRUNSWICK, Maine—Navy Ensign Charles D. Vetrovsky of Bameston, Neb., is now at the Naval Air Station at Brunswick, having completed five months on the island of Malta with an anti-submarine squadron.

WILBER HENS LAY 'EM BIG

Lincoln Star Special

WILBER, Neb.—The hens on the Henry Kral farm northwest of Wilber really have something to cackle about.

Mrs. Kral found an egg which measured 6 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches. Inside the large egg was another egg of normal size.

Richardson County Has Driver's License Drop

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP)—Observers are crediting an appreciable drop in driver's licenses in Richardson County partly to the loss in farming population during the past two years.

About 300 fewer licenses were issued in the county this fall than at the end of the renewal period two years ago. About 8,100 were issued two years ago and only 7,809 this year.

Wilber Man Grad

GREAT LAKES, Ill. — Tommy K. Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Reid of Rt. 1, Wilber, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

the
G
FOR GREATER

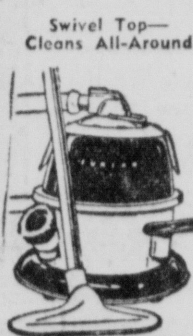
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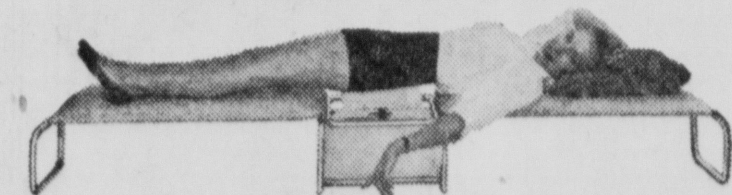
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Are you tired of being overweight, of not looking smart in your clothes? Then you should learn about the modern STAUFFER HOME PLAN which trims inches from ankles, thighs, hips, tummy, upper arms...beautifies posture, makes your carriage more graceful, firms and tightens muscles, gently molds your present figure into lovelier lines. The Plan consists of effortless exercise through use of the Posture-Rest,* plus reduced caloric intake. It is the modern reducing method Vogue Magazine calls "the lazy way to exercise."

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FREE DEMONSTRATION. A courteous, highly-trained Stauffer representative will show you this modern, completely relaxing reducing method in your home. You'll find the half hour pleasant and enjoyable. There is no obligation whatsoever.

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CALL Day or Evening 2-2900

Mrs. Belohlavy Of Wilber Dies

Lincoln Star Special

WILBER, Neb.—Mrs. Marie Belohlavy, 79, a life-long resident of Saline County, died Thursday. Funeral services were held Sunday.

Surviving are her husband, Matej; sons, Richard and Arnost of Wilber; daughters, Mrs. Sylvia Spencer of Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Alice Placek and Jarmilla Belohlavy of Wilber and eight grandchildren.

Has Anniversary

SUPERIOR, Neb. — The Superior Kiwanis Club observed its 35th anniversary with a ladies' night dinner and program.

Midlanders Open '57 Debate Season

FREMONT, Neb. — Four Midlanders opened the 1957-58 forensics for the college when they

Nancy Hansen, junior of Casper, Wyo., Nancy Hoppel, sophomore of Wichita, Kan., and John Simmerman, freshman of Los Angeles were accompanied to the meet by Donald Wolfarth, Midland debate coach.

Ball Game Winners, the Sunday paper Sports Section carries a full account.

Nebraska News

traveled to Omaha to participate in the two-day debate and discussion meet being held on the Omaha University campus.

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BORAXO

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BLUE BARREL SOAP

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CALGON

16-OZ. PKG. 34¢

NEW DUTCH CLEANSER

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SKINNER'S RAISIN BRAN

11-OZ. PKG. 27¢

FLORIENT DEODORANT

REG. CAN 79¢

SKINNER'S MACARONI

10-OZ. PKG. 19¢

SKINNER'S NOODLES

10-OZ. PKG. 27¢

SKINNER'S SPAGHETTI

10-OZ. PKG. 19¢

20 MULE TEAM

BORAX

16-OZ. PKG. 23¢

AJAX

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BAR

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CHEER

REG. PKG. 34¢

CRISCO

3-LB. CAN 97¢

OXYDOL

REG. PKG. 35¢

HILL'S DOG FOOD

3 1-LB. CANS 46¢

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GLIT SCOURING SPONGE

PKG. OF 2 19¢

VEL

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22-OZ. CAN 64¢

WISK

32-OZ. CAN 65¢

PALMOLIVE SOAP

3 REG. BARS 29¢

LIQUID LUX

22-OZ. CAN 61¢

CAMAY 2 Reg. Bars

DREFT Reg. Pkg. 34¢

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NOV. 4-5-6



Russians Claim To Operate World's Largest Airliner

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government claimed Sunday it has put into operation "the largest passenger aircraft in the world," powered by four prop-jet engines twice as powerful as those of similar type craft outside Russia.

The announcement said the plane is so big it must have two elevators, a telephone system and a restaurant for 48 people.

Chicagoan Is State Dietitian Meet Speaker

Miss Virginia Pinney, chief dietitian at Chicago's Presbyterian Hospital, is scheduled as featured speaker at the Nebraska Dietetic Association fall convention.

"Personnel Administration" will be the topic of Miss Pinney's noon luncheon address Thursday at the Cornhusker.

Other convention speakers according to Katharine A. Steinauer, dietitian at Lincoln General Hospital, will be: Dr. R. E. Feeney and Prof. R. M. Sandstedt of the University of Nebraska, department of Biochemistry and Nutrition, Miss Betty Jean Yapp, chief dietitian at Lincoln General, Mrs. Cecelia Bona, head dietitian at Selbeck Quadrangle, University of Nebraska, and Mr. T. Allen Evans, dairy marketing specialist in the University of Nebraska, Extension Division.

Nebraska Dietetic Association convention schedule:

10 a.m. Registration.
10:31 a.m. Business meeting.
11:15 a.m. Report from the delegate to the National Convention.
12:00 noon Luncheon.
2:40 p.m. Symposium, "Factors Affecting Food Quality."
5:30 p.m. Dinner At The University Club.

Volcano-Energy Next

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union has started building a "volcano-energy" power station, Moscow radio reported. It will work from the hot volcanic springs in the Kamchatka peninsula of eastern Siberia, the broadcast said.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Monday
Havelock Rebekah Lodge 150, 6:15 P.M.
Temple Chapter 271, O.E.S. Scottish Rite Temple, 15th & L., 8 p.m.
North Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters, 1024 P., 8 p.m.
Maple Grove 25, Woodman Circle, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.
Capitol Chapter 320, O.E.S. stated meeting, 4719 Prescott, 8 p.m.
Craftsman Lodge 314, A.F. & A.M. Fellowship, 2845 B., 7:30 p.m.
Mount Moriah Commandery 4, K.T. stated session and Orders of Red and Malta, 7:15 p.m.
Lincoln Aerie 147, F.O.E. 210 No. 14th, 8 p.m.

STATE
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LA STRADA
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THURSDAY
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Meet THE MOST SEDUCTIVE TEMPTRESS SINCE "FROM HERE TO ETERNITY" A MIGHTY FILM...

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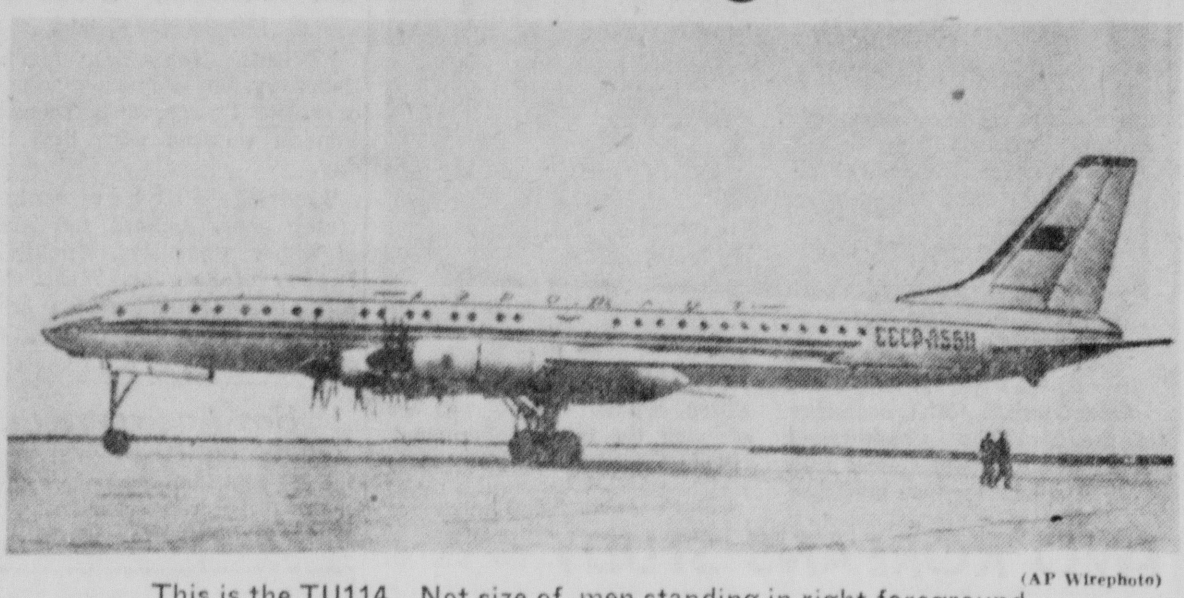
LAST DAY — "OPERATION MAD-BALL"

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No enemy tank...no grenade...no shell—was deadlier than the time bomb that was set to go off in his face!

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VARSITY
TOMORROW



This is the TU114. Not size of men standing in right foreground. (AP Wirephoto)

But She Won't Get Commission—

Illinois Coed Breaks Into All-Male ROTC Program

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — A University of Illinois coed—aiming for a Women's Air Force commission—has invaded the heretofore sacrosanct, all-male reserve officers training program.

What's more, she's a squadron adjutant and hands out merits and demerits to the men in her outfit.

Barbara A. Wilford, 20, of Oak Park, Ill., broke Illinois ROTC precedent last week when she enrolled in the college program.

Russian-U.S. Populations Growth Same

WASHINGTON (AP)—The populations of Russia and the United States apparently are growing at about the same rate, and Russia may retain its lead in numbers, the Population Reference Bureau said Sunday.

The Bureau, a private organization, said Russia's population now is estimated at around 205 million persons, while the United States has about 172 million.

Russia's birth rate was 26.5 per thousand persons, the Bureau said, while the U.S. rate appears to have stabilized at 25. Russia's death rate in 1955 was 8.4, as against 9.3 in the United States.

Propaganda
Bureau Director Robert C. Cook said, however, that the Russian estimates may have a political twist. A low death rate, he indicated, could serve as a good propaganda tool.

He also noted that the Soviet Union in 1959 will take a new census—the first since 1939. If the results are published, he said they could clear up the mystery of 16 million "ghost" Soviet citizens.

Demographers had estimated, he said, that Russia's 1956 population was around 216 million. But an official Russian estimate placed it at just over 200 million.

A factor could be excessive deaths caused by enforced collectivization, attendant famine, and the existence of slave labor camps, the report by the Bureau hinted.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "The Three Faces Of Eve," 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

Lincoln: "The Devil's Hairpin," 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

State: "La Strada," 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Varsity: "Operation Mad Ball," 1:18, 3:29, 5:20, 7:21, 9:22.

Nebraska: "Copper Sky," 1:00, 4:00, 6:58, 9:58. "Under Fire," 2:30, 5:28, 8:28.

Joyo: "The Ten Commandments," every night, 7:30. Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday matinee, 2:00.

JOYO: 61st at Havelock

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Adults 90c Child 50c

Funeral Monday For Steve Davis

SYRACUSE, Neb. — Funeral services for Steve Davis, 84, of Syracuse, will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Methodist Church in Syracuse.

Mr. Davis, a retired farmer and long-time resident of the Syracuse area, died Friday in Lincoln. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Clara; four sons, Col. John Davis of Washington, D.C., Steven A. of Syracuse, Robert of Long Beach, Calif., and Bruce of Texas; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Hill and Mrs. Truman McCoy of Lincoln, and Mrs. Harry Greenberg of Rockford, Ill.; two brothers, O. E. Davis of Syracuse and Fred of Sheridan, Wyo., and 18 grandchildren.

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The Three Faces Of Eve
JOANNE WOODWARD
CINEMASCOPE
PLEASE see it from the beginning!

Reds Charge GIs With Maiming, Rape

HONG KONG (AP) — Peiping radio charged that 20 American soldiers on the Nationalist-held island of Matsu raped and maimed two young Chinese girls. The broadcast quoted two Nationalist soldiers it claimed were captured in October.

U.S. and Chinese spokesmen in Taipei called the broadcast "A typical Communist lie."

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SWIFT'S—PARD Dog Food 2 No. 1 Tall Cans 33c	SWIFT'S—SANDWICH Steaks 12-Oz. Can 53c
SWIFT'S—CORN Beef Hash 16-Oz. Can 37c	SWIFT'S—STRAINED Baby Meat Can 23c

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Cleveland, 49ers Lead

Jim Brown Scores Two For Browns

... Top 'Skins 21-17

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland's Browns mixed up a devastating ground and aerial attack for three long-drive touchdowns Sunday to defeat the Washington Redskins 21-17 before a crowd of 52,936.

The victory gave the Browns a 5-1 record and undisputed leadership of the National League's Eastern Division at the season's halfway mark.

Eddie LeBaron, the Redskin's league-leading passer, was injured in the second quarter and did not

NFL Results

Chicago Bears 16	Los Angeles 10
San Francisco 35	Detroit 31
Philadelphia 38	Chicago Cards 21
New York 31	Green Bay 17
Pittsburgh 19	Baltimore 13
Cleveland 21	Washington 17

return to the game. He suffered a mild brain concussion.

Jim Brown, Syracuse All-American, playing his first year of pro ball, joined quarterback Tom O'Connell as the Browns' big guns. Brown gained 109 yards in 21 tries, just 12 less than the entire Redskin rushing output.

Brown contributed two touchdowns as the Cleveland club moved 80 yards in 12 plays, 73 in 11, and 65 in 10, for its scores. In the second drive, 56 yards were eaten up by O'Connell's passes mostly to end Darrell Brewster, who caught five aeriels for 103 yards. The final drive, a 65 yarder, was all on the ground.

The Redskins converted an intercepted pass into their first touchdown and a 56-yard punt return into the second after Sam Baker had booted a 10-yard place kick, 35 seconds before the first half ended.

Washington scored 9-3-7-17 Cleveland 7-0-7-21 Washington scoring—touchdowns: Sutton (8, run); Zanders (56, punt return). Field goal: Baker (10). Conversions: Baker 2. Cleveland scoring—touchdowns: Brown (2, 4, run; 9, run; O'Connell (1, 100, plunge); Conversions: Groza 3.

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Leon's Gary Jenkins (15) is thrown for loss trying to pass by Tony Bradfield

Time Running Short On NU

By DON BRYANT

Sports Editor, The Star

The time is growing short for the Nebraska Cornhuskers to pick up victory No. 2 of the 1957 campaign.

Only three dates remain—Iowa State, Colorado and Oklahoma.

First mentioned Iowa State is the next foe, Saturday at Ames, and the Cyclones look like the best bet to fall victim to the Huskers.

After a rags-to-riches start under Jim Myers, the Cyclones have run afoul of the depth bugaboo and have lost three straight. The Ames gang beat Denver, tied Syracuse and lost to Oklahoma. They bounced back to shock Kansas, 21-6, but fell apart in losses to Missouri, Kansas State and Drake.

On comparative scores, the Cyclones should be favored over the Huskers this week. Kansas, which nipped Nebraska, 18-7, in a consolation contest prior to the championship match.

Brandeis scored on the second play of the game when Charles Thomas galloped 68 yards through Leon's secondary for a touchdown. The initial six points were enough for victory, but there were more to come.

The Omaha midget champs struck for solo tallies in each of the remaining periods to turn the contest into a rout.

In the second period, Brandeis quarterback Chris Beutler connected with Doug Balcolm with a 36-yard strike to set up a touchdown on the Lincoln two. Fullback Dale Venuta scored on the next play.

The speedy Thomas ripped off 55 yards to the Lincoln 13 late in the third period to set up the next touchdown, which came on a pass from Beutler to Balcolm.

Dick Fink scored from six yards out in the final quarter to ice the victory.

Brandeis rolled up 145 yards on the ground throughout the contest to 45 for Leon's. The running of halfback Ricky Allgood was the only Lincoln offensive threat.

In the first contest, Lado's made an early 12-0 advantage stand up for the victory.

Halfback Don Crum passed to end Steve Dorsey for the first Lado touchdown, a 20-yard thrust in the first quarter. Crum hit Ronnie Bernith with an 8-yard aerial in the second period to make the count 12-0.

Northeast rallied in the second half, off the running of Dave Leback and Stan Grell. The Merchants marched 70 yards for a touchdown, with Leback scoring from the three and trailed 12-7 at the outset of the final period.

Lado's fumbled the kickoff and Northeast recovered, managing to move in to the nine before losing possession. But after the Merchants held for three downs at that point, Lado's halfback Phil Taylor raced 90 yards from punt formation to put the verdict out of reach.

Northeast outdowned the Omaha club, 11-8, but lost in the passing and rushing departments.

Lado's scored—touchdowns: Steve Dorsey (20, pass-run from Don Crum), Ronnie Bernith (8, pass from Crum), Phil Taylor (90, run).

Northeast scoring—touchdowns: Dave Leback (3, run), PAT—Stan Grell (run).

Brandeis scoring—touchdowns: Chris Beutler (36, pass from Lado), Ricky Allgood (3, pass from Lado), Dale Venuta (2, plunge), Doug Balcolm (13, pass from Chris Beutler), Dick Fink (6, run), PAT—Venuta (plunge).

Brandeis 12-0, Northeast 7-13, Omaha 11-8.

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Brandeis scoring—touchdowns: Chris Beutler (36, pass from Lado), Ricky Allgood (3, pass from Lado), Dale Venuta (2, plunge), Doug Balcolm (13, pass from Chris Beutler), Dick Fink (6, run), PAT—Venuta (plunge).

Brandeis 12-0, Northeast 7-13, Omaha 11-8.

Brandeis scoring—touchdowns: Chris Beutler (36, pass from Lado), Ricky Allgood (3, pass from Lado), Dale Venuta (2, plunge), Doug Balcolm (13, pass from Chris Beutler), Dick Fink (6, run), PAT—Venuta (plunge).

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Last-Second Toss Sparks 'Frisco Win

... Downs Lions, 35-31

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Quarterback Y. A. Tittle, capping one of his greatest days with the San Francisco 49ers, hurled a 41-yard scoring pass to R. C. Owens with 11 seconds left to beat Detroit 35-31 Sunday.

It was the fifth scoring push engineered by the 30-year-old field general and came when the cause looked lost to the 49ers and most of the 59,702 fans who filled Kezar Stadium.

Detroit's Tobin Rote, with a minute and 20 seconds to go, had just completed his fourth touchdown pass of the afternoon. It appeared Detroit had won and gone into a tie with San Francisco for

NFL Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

W L T Pct. Pts. Opp.

Cleveland 5 1 0 .833 28 43

New York 4 2 0 .667 131 94

Pittsburgh 4 2 0 .667 94 98

Chicago Cards 3 3 0 .500 126 145

Washington 2 4 0 .333 126 145

Philadelphia 2 4 0 .333 95 99

WESTERN CONFERENCE

San Francisco 5 1 0 .833 134 116

Baltimore 3 3 0 .500 161 115

Detroit 3 3 0 .500 127 132

Green Bay 2 4 0 .333 107 162

Los Angeles 2 4 0 .333 115 112

Chicago Bears 2 4 0 .333 108 120

leadership in the National Football League's Western Division.

Instead, the lightning hit with Tittle's pass to rookie Owens who leaped into the air over two Lion defenders for one of his most spectacular catches. That gave the 49ers a 5-1 conference record compared with 3-3 for the Lions and Baltimore.

This seesaw afternoon saw Detroit lead 10-0, the 49ers build up a 28-10 advantage and then trail 31-28 before finally pulling it out.

Rote threw touchdown passes of 34, 31 and eight yards to end Jim Doran and another of 13 to Steven Junker. Bobby Layne kicked all four conversions and added a nine-yard field goal.

San Francisco's opening touchdown came on a nine-yard pass from Tittle to Clyde Conner in the second period. Y. A. personally added the second on a one-yard sneak in a drive abetted by two pass interference calls on Detroit.

The second penalty gave the 49ers possession on the one-yard line.

The 49ers led 14-10 at the half. After the intermission, Tittle contributed a surprising 26-yard run to a 50-yard drive that Hugh McElhenry ended with a six-yard touchdown burst.

Tittle passes of 33 yards to Conner and 15 to fullback Gene Babb highlighted the fourth touchdown drive that went 67 yards. Babb tallied from 4 yard out.

Eagles Explode, Stun Cards, 38-21

Quick Bursts Surprise Chicago

... Fumbles Aid Win

By JOE MOOSHL
CHICAGO (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles scored 17 points in the first 10 minutes and rambled to a 38-21 victory over the Chicago Cardinals Sunday to pull into a fourth place tie in the Eastern Division of the National Football League.

The triumph was the second for Philadelphia against four losses and hoisted them to a tie with the Cardinals and the Washington Redskins.

Two fumbles, an interception and the passing of Bobby Thomson enabled the Eagles to jump into a quick lead. The Cardinals banged away with a touchdown in the second quarter and another in the third to pull within three points. But the Eagles caught fire for three touchdowns in the final quarter and an easy victory.

Thomson tossed two touchdown passes in the first quarter but the key play of the game came in the fourth quarter.

With the Eagles leading 24-12 and a third-and-10 situation on their own 39, Thomson completed a screen pass to Bobby Walston who bounced off five would-be tacklers and carried to the Cardinal 25.

An interference penalty moved the ball to the Cardinal one and Thomson sneaked over for the touchdown which put the game beyond reach.

Philadelphia's final touchdown came late in the fourth period when Frank Wydo intercepted a pass and ran 25 yards to the Cardinal 22. Several plays later Al Dorow passed to Rocky Ryan for the touchdown and Walston executed his fifth conversion giving him a total of 14 points.

The Cardinals kept their hopes alive until the fourth quarter mainly on the passing of Lamar McHan who completed 16 of 23 passes for 265 yards.

Thomson completed eight passes in 15 attempts for 183 yards.

Philadelphia 17 0 0 21—38
Chicago Cards 0 7 7 7—21
Philadelphia scoring—touchdowns: Stribling (58, pass-run from Thomson); Walston (21, pass from Thomson); Thomson 2 (1, sneak; 1, sneak); Ryan (13, pass from Dorow). Conversions: Walston 5. Field goal: Walston (26).
Chicago scoring—touchdowns: Matton 2 (1, runner; 4, run); Sugar (21, fumble recovery and run). Conversions: Summrell 3.

Richardson Matched

LONDON — Dick Richardson, the Welsh heavyweight defeated by Willie Pastrano of New Orleans two weeks ago, was matched Sunday with another American, Bob Baker of Pittsburgh.



Long Stretch For Giants Touchdown

Frank Gifford, most valuable player in the National Football League for the New York Giants

last year, dives into the end zone for a score in the second period of New York's 31-17 triumph over

Green Bay Sunday. Jerry Helluin (72), Packer tackle, is at right. (AP Wirephoto).

Giants Dump Packers, 31-17

GREEN BAY, Wis., (AP) — The defending champion New York Giants parlayed a 17-point second quarter and a Gibraltar-like goal line stand in the fourth period into a 31-17 National Football League victory over the Green Bay Packers Sunday.

A sellout crowd of 32,070 at Green Bay's new City Stadium watched the Giants defensive line hold for four downs on their own one to deprive the Packers of what could have tied the score at 24-24, early in the final period.

Then, with only a minute and a half to go, Em Tunnell killed off the Packers last chance by intercepting a pass by Babe Parilli and racing 52 yards for the Giants insurance touchdown.

The Giants took 7-0 lead in the first quarter when Cliff Livingston charged through the Packer line and blocked a punt by Dick Deschaine. The ball rolled 10 yards into the end zone where Sam Huff fell on it for a touchdown.

The Packers tied the score a minute later on a 77-yard pass play from Bart Starr to Billy Howton.

New York 17 0 0 7—31
Green Bay 0 7 7 0—17
New York scoring—touchdowns: Huff recovered blocked punt in end zone; Gifford (3, run); MacAfee (3, pass from Conery); Tunnell (52, run with intercepted pass). Field goal: Aspinian (12). Conversion: Aspinian 4.
Green Bay scoring—touchdowns: Howton (77, pass-run from Starr); McIlhenny (40, run). Field goal: Cone (39). Conversions: Cone 2.

Bantamweights Decide Muddle In Headliner

By JACK HAND
The Associated Press

The two-champion bantamweight muddle finally will be solved Wednesday in Los Angeles when Alphonse Halimi of France meets Raul "Raton" Macias of Mexico for the undisputed world championship.

Halimi is generally recognized a champion in Europe and by the world committee. However, Macias is the champ in the eyes of the National Boxing Assn.

The mixup started in 1954 after Jimmy Carruthers of Australia retired with the title. Robert Cohen of France beat Chamrern Songkrit of Thailand Sept. 19, 1954 in a bout billed for the vacated title. However, Macias earned NBA recognition by knocking out Songkrit, March 9, 1955 in San Francisco.

Macias has held his share of the crown, knocking out Leo Espinosa in a 1956 defense. Cohen was knocked out by Italy's Mario D'Agata in 1956 and D'Agata was beaten by Halimi in 15 rounds, April 1 in Paris.

The Mexican is the favorite in a 15-round match that is expected to draw over 20,000 and a gate of \$225,000. Each fighter has a \$50,000 guarantee. There will be national television over ABC coverage with Los Angeles and a 300-mile area blacked out.

As both fighters have good

knockout records, the contest is not expected to go the route. In 32 fights, Halimi, 23, has a 31-1 record with 19 knockouts. Macias, 25, has a 20-1 record with 12 knockouts. In each case the one fight lost was a knockout. Halimi was stopped by Jimmy Carson at London in June and Macias was stopped by Billy Peacock in 1955.

Halimi, a Jewish lad originally from Algiers, will be making his first American start. He reportedly is a fiery puncher who normally gets off to a fast start. Macias is the more deliberate type but a heavy puncher for a little man.

Another champion will be in action this week but his title will not be on the line. That would be Archie Moore, the light heavy king who weighed 193 last Thursday when he stopped Bobby Mitchell in Vancouver. Archie takes on Eddie Cotton in a Tuesday over-the-weight match at Seattle.

Joey Giardello, a ranking middleweight contender, faces Wilf Greaves of Edmonton, Alberta in a Tuesday fight at Denver. This originally was scheduled for last week.

Gene "Ace" Armstrong, an unbeaten young middleweight from Elizabeth, N.J., moves against his first "name" opponent Monday when he boxes Randy Sandy of New York at St. Nicholas Arena in New York.

College Football Season May Lack Stars, But Missing Nothing In Upsets, Action

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press

The super stars may be missing, but this could go into the books as one of the finest seasons ever in college football on the basis of upsets, team play and jarring battles between hard-nosed linemen.

Nothing gives a better idea of what's going on this year than a look at what has happened to the clubs named No. 1 in the Associated Press poll the past four weeks.

Start with Oklahoma, the defending national champ. The Sooners had themselves a time getting rid of Texas 21-7 four weeks ago and Michigan State took over the top spot. But the Spartans hadn't got the throne warm before Purdue bopped 'em 20-13 and Oklahoma moved back to No. 1—only to find Colorado battling all the

way before giving in 14-13. That squeaker hauled Texas A&M into the top spot last week—and the Aggies had to hustle all the way before slipping past Arkansas 7-6 Saturday.

Oklahoma, again up against it stayed unbeaten with A&M but only after a 13-0 battle against Kansas State. Unbeaten Iowa had to come from 14 points behind to tie Michigan 21-21—a club the Hawkeyes hadn't beaten since 1924. Navy junked Irish luck and belted Notre Dame from the unbeaten ranks 20-6. Georgia Tech, on the trail of a seventh consecutive bowl bid, turned the corner in a so-so season by handing Duke its first defeat, 13-0.

The other half of the top 10 had it easier. Michigan State finally stopped fumbling away chances and defeated Wisconsin 21-7. Auburn, a solid unbeaten, untied power, rapped Florida 13-0. Ohio State, running for the Rose Bowl, did a cold, deliberate 47-6 job on Northwestern. Army, showing off for Ike, walloped Colgate 53-7. And North Carolina State, shackled by the NCAA's bowl banning probation, defeated Wake Forest 19-0.

Texas A&M appears a virtual cinch for the Southwest title and Cotton Bowl berth now that ambitious Texas has been knocked off 19-12 by Southern Methodist. The Aggies needed a break along with

steady play and fine defense to overcome a 6-0 Arkansas lead and win their 13th in a row.

It wasn't just the powers who found things rough, however. Oregon apparently lo c k e d up the Pacific Coast Conference Rose Bowl berth, but only after a 27-25 wounding with Stanford. Southern Cal, meanwhile, won its first with a 19-12 decision over Washington while Oregon State nixed Washington State's bowl hopes 39-25.

Mississippi State, still alive in the Southeastern Conference race where leader Auburn is banned from a bowl shot, defeated Tulane 27-6—but it was a 7-6 ball game until the final period. Mississippi utilized two fourth period scores to beat Houston 20-7. Clemson upset Rice 20-7.

In the East, unbeaten Dartmouth needed a scoring pass and conversion in the last 10 seconds to stay that way with a 14-14 tie against Yale. Princeton took the Ivy League lead by beating Brown 7-0 in the mud.

Hastings-Peru To Decide NCC Title

NCC STANDINGS			
	W	L	T
Hastings	5	0	0
Kearney	5	1	0
Peru	4	1	0
Doane	4	2	0
Wayne	2	4	0
Midland	1	3	1
Wayne	0	5	1
Chadron	0	6	0

GAMES THIS WEEK			
	W	L	T
Norfolk JC	at Gen. Beadle, S.D.		
Doane	at Peru		
Wayne	at Chadron		
Fairbury JC	at Pratt, Kan.		
Scottsbluff JC	at McCook JC		

RESULTS LAST WEEK			
	W	L	T
Hastings	31	0	0
Kearney	39	0	0
Peru	34	0	0
Doane	19	0	0
Wayne	13	0	0
Midland	13	0	0
Wayne	13	0	0
Chadron	0	28	0
Wayne	14	0	0
Midland	13	0	0
Wayne	13	0	0
Chadron	0	28	0

With another week of Nebraska College Conference football activity out of the way, the Nov. 21 match between Hastings and Peru looms bigger and bigger.

The game, which was originally postponed because of the flu, will probably decide the NCC champion. Hastings thrashed Chadron last week to retain its loop lead at 5-0 while Peru thumped Midland 34-6 to stay at 4-1.

However, the NCC eligibility committee may rule a Peru victory in the Bobcats only loss to Kearney, thus tying the league race. The Nov. 21 playoff would then decide the champ.

This week Hastings meets Midland Saturday while Peru takes on Doane Friday. Kearney is at Wesleyan Saturday while Wayne and Chadron will decide who takes the cellar in league play Friday.

In other state college action, Fairbury JC travels to Pratt, Kan. JC and McCook JC hosts Scottsbluff JC Friday night. Concordia hosts Concordia, Ill. and Omaha University entertains Northern Illinois State Saturday.

Holy Cross Downs

Quantico Marines

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Tom Greene triggered a 33-14 Holy Cross victory over the Quantico Marines Sunday by firing three scoring passes and contributing two vital defensive saves.

The junior quarterback from Pikesville, Md., launched six-point aerials to Dave Steechi for nine yards, Chuck Pacunas for five and Jack Ringel for 29.

Quantico scored 13-0 7-13-32
Holy Cross 33 0 7 13—32
Quantico scoring—touchdowns: Lucas (38, pass-run from Wolff); Naozak (6, pass from Broderick). Conversions: Lucas, Trask.
Holy Cross scoring—touchdowns: Steechi (21, pass from Greene); Pacunas (5, pass from Greene); Ringel (21, run; 29, pass from Greene); Toland (38, pass-run from Komodinski). Conversions: Greene 2; Komodinski 1.

Airlift Underway For International

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — The airlift bringing six foreign horses to Laurel for the sixth Washington D. C. International on Nov. 11 started Sunday.

One clipper plane winged over the Atlantic Ocean carrying three horses from France, one from Germany and another from Ireland. Another plane will take off Tuesday at Caracas with Venezuela's representative.

The United States will have two and possibly three entries in next Monday's mile and a half grass race for \$100,000.

Football Results

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS			
	W	L	T
Brady 18	Sutherland 0	
Chappell 6	Wanneta 0	
Edison 31	Waukegan 12	
Eagle 12	Elmwood 6	
Fering 25	Newman Grove 0	
Greely 34	Palmer 8	
Hopner 6	Decatur 0	
Imperial 33	Grant 6	
Pierce 41	Bloomfield 0	
Red Willow 48	Farmington 7	
Shelby 34	Gresham 13	
Spaulding Academy 46	Lehigh 0	
Trenton 31	Benkelman 6	
Arnold 20	Holmes 6	
Lodgepole 31	Bertrand 13	
Plymouth 45	Venango 14	
Pleasanton 47	Milligan 7	
Amherst 32	Hildreth 14	
Norfolk 48	Sumner 13	
North 14	Sobrasa 7	
North Loup 26	Rockville 12	
Crofton 40	Harlington HT 0	
Vinton 74	Alto 40	
Roseland 21	Campbell 13	
Fairfield 13	Kennsaw 12	
Loomis 17	Axtell 7	
Friend 12	Guide Rock 7	
Yemaha-Nehawka	Pd. Shubert-Syracuse	
Shubert-Syracuse	Canc. Humboldt-Peru	
Ainsworth-Norfolk	Canc. Piner-Clarkson	
Alliance St. James-Pine Ridge	Pd. Stuart 40	
Filler 6	Taylor 6	
Diller 12	Reynolds 0	
Harley 15	Haver Center	
Table Rock 40	Bratton Union 23	

American Hurt In Grand Prix

CARACAS (AP)—Peter Collins of England and Phil Hill of Santa Monica, Calif., sent their Ferrari 4100 roaring over the approximately 600 miles course in six hours, 31 minutes and 55 seconds Sunday for victory in the Grand Prix of Venezuela.

Collins and Hill were the only ones to complete the 101 laps in the race in which Hap Dresser of Arlington, Va., was injured seriously.

Dresser's car, an AC Bristol, was hit by a Maserati driven by Stirling Moss of England. The American, whose car flew into the air and hit a post near the highway and was cut practically in two, was taken to a hospital which reported he suffered a brain concussion, fractured pelvis and bad cuts on his legs and face.

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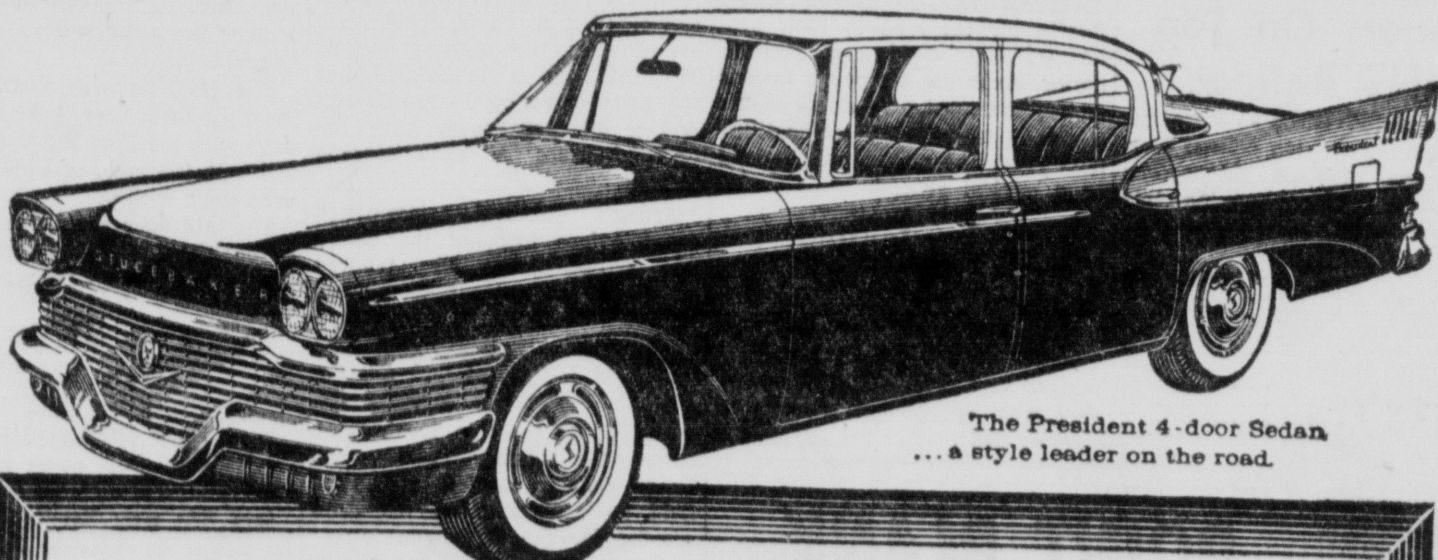
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Stanton Delaplane's POSTCARD

I was shopping the umbrellas in Mark Cross at 55th and Fifth avenue the other morning when sirens began wailing around midtown. A New York cop, all bundled up in long winter blues against the brisk wind, went out and began holding up traffic.



The siren climbed up on us and a black car tore around the corner.

"Going home to lunch," said the umbrella man, working off the old joke. "Now this umbrella is English-made—you don't mind if I open it? Not afraid of bad luck? Well—"

It wasn't until I went to lunch at Bleek's that I heard the news.

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While I was opening umbrellas, a pair of businesslike hoods had walked into a barber shop a couple of blocks away and given Mr. Albert Anastasia something closer than a close shave.

In fact, they had ventilated Mr. Anastasia good and plenty.

It was a gangland killing in the old-fashioned way. They shoved the barber to one side and shot Albert until it was obvious he was a corner's case. Then they walked out and were just two more people in the crowds of midtown Manhattan.

This is the kind of luck I have as a reporter. While Rome burns, I am opening umbrellas. Oh, well.

Bleek's being a newspaper saloon on 40th, naturally was full of a great deal of excitement. They do not rub out gangsters in barber shops like they did in the good old days. And there was a great deal of reminiscing.

Anastasia was the mainspring of the old Murder, Inc.—that was a business firm who specialized in taking care of competition.

When Mayor Bill O'Dwyer was District Attorney in Brooklyn, he came close to putting Anastasia's tailored pants in the electrified hot seat which the State of New York maintains up the Hudson. However, the key witness fell out of a window. And Mr. Anastasia retired to a life of good intentions.

A reporter who had been over at the barber shop came over. He described how the gunmen had walked, shoved Barber Bocchino out of the way and then shot Anastasia right out of the chair.

A young lady from one of the weekly news magazines came in and took notes. The news magazines use earnest young women

for such jobs. They are called researchers.

"What did the barber say?" she inquired with pencil poised.

"Why," said the reporter. "He dusted off the chair and said: 'Next!'"

In the afternoon, I had the taxi take me by the Park Sheraton. There was a young policeman on the door of the barber shop. A few flash globes were flickering inside.

But hardly anybody on the sidewalk slowed down. You have to keep moving in New York. Or else somebody will pass you.

The shooting adds to the local landmarks. In Room 349 of the same hotel, Arnold Rothstein was fatally plugged back in 1928. It is almost enough to put up a plaque.

I note the papers added up Anastasia today. What he amounted to in 55 years: Eighteen months on Death Row when he was 19—and freed on a retrial for lack of witnesses; two prison years when he was 21 for carrying a pistol; a year with Federal government board-and-room for ducking income taxes two years ago.

In his palmy years with Murder, Inc., he said he personally took care of 31 of the 63 clients who ceased activity in the same way Anastasia gave up getting his hair cut the other day.

He died with a cluster of diamonds on his ring finger and a \$30 Sukka tie hung on the barber shop coat rack. A success.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

'AMERICANS NOT AS BAD AS YOU THINK'—BRITON

CRETE, Neb. — You Americans are not so bad as you think you are, a noted English historian told members of the Doane College student body when he appeared here for a convocation and meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, national honor society in history.

Dr. A. L. Rowse, described as the outstanding historian of the Tudor period, said Americans should spend less time in self-analysis and shoulder more of the responsibilities that go with being the largest democratic nation in the world.

The United States, he said, is a magnificent example of people governing themselves and of a government responsive to the wishes of its people.

Dr. Rowse has been appearing at several Nebraska colleges and universities as a guest speaker.

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Wilbert



"If this was really progressive education, I'd be using one of those robot brain machines!"

23 OIL WELL NOTICES FILED

Twenty-three notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska were filed last week with the Conservation and Survey Division of the University of Nebraska Director E. C. Reed reported Monday.

The wells (driller, name of well and location) include:

Petroleum, Inc., Kleinholz "B" No. 1, Kimball County, C-SW-NE-15N-35W, Wildcat.
Williamson-Kissinger & Co., Lane No. 3, Kimball County, C-NE-NW-30-15N-35W, Oliver Reservoir Field.

Shell Oil Co., State 3338 No. 1, Scotts Bluff County, C-SW-SE-36-23N-38W, Wildcat.

Pan American Petroleum Corp., Pile No. 1, Banner County, C-SW-SW-12-17N-35W, Wildcat.

Pan American Petroleum Corp., J. R. Cross "B" No. 2, Banner County, C-SE-SW-23-15N-35W, Cross Field.

Inter-Continental Oil Co., Smith No. 2, Kearney County, C-W-NE-SW-SE-7-3N-17W, Wildcat.

O'Donnell & Edmondson, Painter No. 1, Kimball County, C-NW-NW-35-15N-35W, Heidemann Field.

O'Donnell & Edmondson, UPRR Panhandle No. 25, Kimball County, C-NE-SW-23-15N-35W, Wildcat.

O'Dell Oil Corp., Durland Trust No. 1, Kimball County, C-NE-NE-21-16N-38W, Wildcat.

Petroleum, Inc., Edwards No. 1, Banner County, C-SW-NE-14-18N-35W, Wilson Field.

Ohio Oil Co., State No. 1, Kimball County, C-NE-SE-36-16N-35W, Wildcat.

Brack Drilling Co., Solko No. 1, Hitchcock County, C-SE-SE-26-1N-33W, Wildcat.

Brack Drilling Co., Hudson No. 1, Hitchcock County, C-NE-NE-1-1N-33W, Wildcat.

Brack Drilling Co., Hartman No. 1, Hitchcock County, C-SE-SW-13-1N-33W, Wildcat.

Gulf Oil Corp., Stevens No. 3, Kimball County, C-NE-SE-13-13N-35W, Stevens Field.

Skelly Oil Co., Lindberg "A" No. 2, Morrill County, C-NW-SW-23-15N-35W, Grubbs Field.

Reserve Petroleum Co., Barrett No. 1, Kimball County, C-NE-NE-23-17N-35W, Flessner Field.

Reserve Petroleum Co., Christensen No. 1, Kimball County, C-NE-NE-23-17N-35W, Flessner Field.

Reserve Petroleum Co., Keeler No. 1, Kimball County, C-NE-SE-11-14N-35W, Wildcat.

Reserve Petroleum Co., Leonard No. 1, Kimball County, C-SW-SW-12-15N-37W, Wildcat.

Marion Oil Co. & Wicks Oil Corp., Selover No. 2, Banner County, W-SE-SE-11-17N-37W, Ludden Field.

Pan American Petroleum Corp., Christiansen No. 4, Kimball County, C-NE-SW-8-14N-37W, Gehrkke Field.

Park Oil Co., Luthsen No. 1, Kimball County, C-NE-SW-3-15N-35W, Lukasen Field.

Wahoo, Neb. — Clarence Ecklund of Colon was elected president of the Saunders County Farm Bureau. Other officers are Archie Larson of Swedeburg, vice president, and Mrs. Roland Nelson of Mead, women's chairman.

Red Hungary Drops Special Court System

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — President Istvan Dobi announced Sunday abolition of the summary courts through which Hungarian Communist rulers have sentenced to death or prison thousands of anti-Communists involved in the revolution of October 1956.

But purging of the country's anti-Communists will continue before other courts.

Dobi's decree, broadcast by Radio Budapest, said: "It is now possible to abolish the summary courts created in 1956 because legal order and public security have made noticeable progress. All cases still before the summary courts are to be handed over to regular courts or, if the state prosecutor recommends, to the people's courts."

Premier Janos Kadar's government thus presents a display of confidence that there will be no trouble on the anniversary Monday. The populace already has been warned that any attempts at demonstrations will be smashed and that Monday must pass quietly and "normally" as Oct. 23 anniversary of the day the revolution began.

The major part of the bonds, \$1,793,000, would be used for building a new senior high school

\$2 Million School Bond Vote Set In Kearney Tuesday

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP) — A proposed \$2,080,000 bond issue going before Kearney voters Tuesday will take in needs of the grade schools.

A total of \$287,000 has been earmarked for construction of additional classroom facilities at three of the school district's five grade schools.

The major part of the bonds, \$1,793,000, would be used for building a new senior high school

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Episcopal Church Centennial Year In Nebraska City

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (AP) — St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Nebraska City will begin celebration of its centennial year next Sunday, Nov. 10.

The first services were conducted during November and December of 1857 by the Rev. Eli Adams in the "Hall of the Bank Building."

The services were the first for an Episcopal church west of the Missouri River and in the Territory of Nebraska.

The church history says "Nebraska City was a town that was known as the jumping off place for the west."

The history continues:

"This far the river boats on the Missouri could navigate the stream. Here the ox trains for the Northwest Territory began their long treks. Some church families settled in this busy town, having brought their household goods up the river."

To New Pastorate

FALLS CITY, Neb. — The Rev. J. Milton Bowman, pastor of the Brethren Church here, has accepted a call to the First Brethren Church of Elkhart, Ind.

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